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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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ITALIAN ARMY'S ADVANCE CHECKED BY RAS DESTA



His late Majesty and Queen Mary photographed with the late Sir W. Joynson-Hicks on November 11, 1923.

WESTMINSTER HALL SCENES

KING'S VISIT TO THE CATAFALQUE

London, Yesterday.

Despite cold and fog crowds began to gather outside Westminster Hall at an early hour this morning for the opening at 8 a.m. of the second day of the lying-in-state of King George. It is likely that both to-day and to-morrow the numbers who will file past the catafalque in homage to the late King will be greater even than yesterday's total, which was estimated by officials at 110,000.

COAL DISPUTE AGREEMENT

GREETED WITH SATISFACTION

WELL-GROUNDED HOPE FOR BETTER RELATIONS

London, Yesterday.

The settlement of the threatened labour dispute in the coalfields has been received with general satisfaction and thankfulness. The newspapers hail the decision of the Mineworkers' Federation to accept the revised offer of the colliery owners with relief.

The *Morning Post* says: "The coalowners and miners will be universally congratulated on the spirit of mutual conciliation which has enabled them to avert an outbreak of an industrial strife in the hour of national mourning." These felicitations are echoed in nearly identical language by the *Manchester Guardian*.

The *Daily Telegraph*, rejoicing that "there is to be no coal strike" adds: "Instead there is peace, a valuable advance in wages to the miners and a new, well-grounded hope for better relations and conditions."

The joint standing consultative committee is the principal concession on the part of the owners, added to the offer they made earlier this month which the men then rejected. The committee is to discuss all matters of common interest, including the general principles

Yesterday evening the unending silent procession of the mourning public through Westminster Hall was arrested for a quarter of an hour, when the King arrived unexpectedly, accompanied by the Queen Mother and other members of the Royal family, including the King of Norway and Queen Maud, King George's only surviving sister, who arrived in London yesterday for the funeral. The Royal party stood before the catafalque for about 10 minutes.

(Continued on Page 18)

GOLD SUPPORT OF DOLLAR

Assurance By Official Circles

Washington, Yesterday.

It is reliably reported that an assurance is given in official circles that if the French franc reaches the gold export point the release of gold for the support of the dollar will be automatic, but whether in similar circumstances gold would be released for shipment to England is considered less certain, as it is believed that a special license might be necessary.—Reuter.

for the determination of wages in the districts. Referring to the formation of this body *The Times* says: "It is the best augury for enduring peace the mining industry has known for many a long day."—British Wireless Service. (Earlier cables on Page 9)

NEGHELLI RAZED BY AIR RAIDS

TWO PLANES SHOT DOWN BY ABYS SINIANS

ATTACK EXPECTED IN DOLO SECTOR

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

Reports from the southern front state that the army of Ras Desta, despite its numerical inferiority, has succeeded in checking the Italian advance and has taken up its new position. The army will be reinforced by 75,000 men under Ded-jas Makonnen, who is considered to be one of the best soldiers in Abyssinia, having received his military training at the former Imperial Military Academy in St. Petersburg.

The reports that General Graziani will attempt another drive on Harrar and Jijiga find little credence here, military circles expressing the opinion that these rumours are deliberately circulated by the Italians in order to mislead the Abyssinians. The latter appear to incline to the belief that if the Italians should decide on another attack it will take place in the Dolo sector.

Italian reports that Ras Desta's former headquarters at Neghelli have been occupied by the Italian motorised advance guards are denied here. It being stated that no Italian troops have been sighted anywhere near Neghelli and that the Italian lines have been taken back to about 50 miles north of Dolo. It is confirmed, however, that Neghelli has been completely destroyed as a result of air attacks within the past eight days, in which 28 aeroplanes took part, of which two are alleged to have been brought down by the Abyssinians.

NEW ORDER IN EGYPT

Negotiations With Britain

NAHAS PASHA AGREES

Cairo, Yesterday.

Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd or Nationalist Party, has agreed immediately to open negotiations with Britain on the formation of a neutral Cabinet before the forthcoming election, according to the Wafdist paper "Al Ghad."

The paper states that Aly Maher, chief of the Royal Cabinet, informed Nahas Pasha that King Fuad and the British Government desired the above course and considered that there could be no question of the postponing of the negotiations until after the elections.

Nahas Pasha, who had previously flatly refused to form a Cabinet, thereupon expressed his readiness to do so, and also agreed to negotiations with Britain by a Royal Commission, provided that the Commission were headed by himself and included a majority of Wafd representatives.—Reuter.

THREE VILLA FORWARDS IN WELSH TEAM

London, yesterday.—The following will represent Wales against England in the international soccer match at Wolverhampton on February 5: John (Sheffield United); Ellis (Motherwell) and Jones (Leicester); Murphy (West Bromwich); Griffiths (Aston Villa) and Richards (Brentford); Hopkins (Brentford); Phillips (Aston Villa); Astley (Aston Villa); Robbins (West Bromwich) and Evans (Tottenham).—Reuter.

It is, moreover, announced that a large Italian three-engined aeroplane which participated in an air raid on Sas-sah Baneh was captured by the Abyssinians after the Italians had made a forced landing, owing to lack of petrol. The occupants of the plane were made prisoner after they had vainly tried to set the machine on fire. The captured plane will be put into the service of the Abyssinian army.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LARGE CAPTURES CLAIMED

Desale: The Abyssinians claim a victory on the northern front, and that they have captured 12 field-guns, 100 machine-guns and a number of tanks, and some ammunition and rifles.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

(Earlier messages will be found on Page 11)

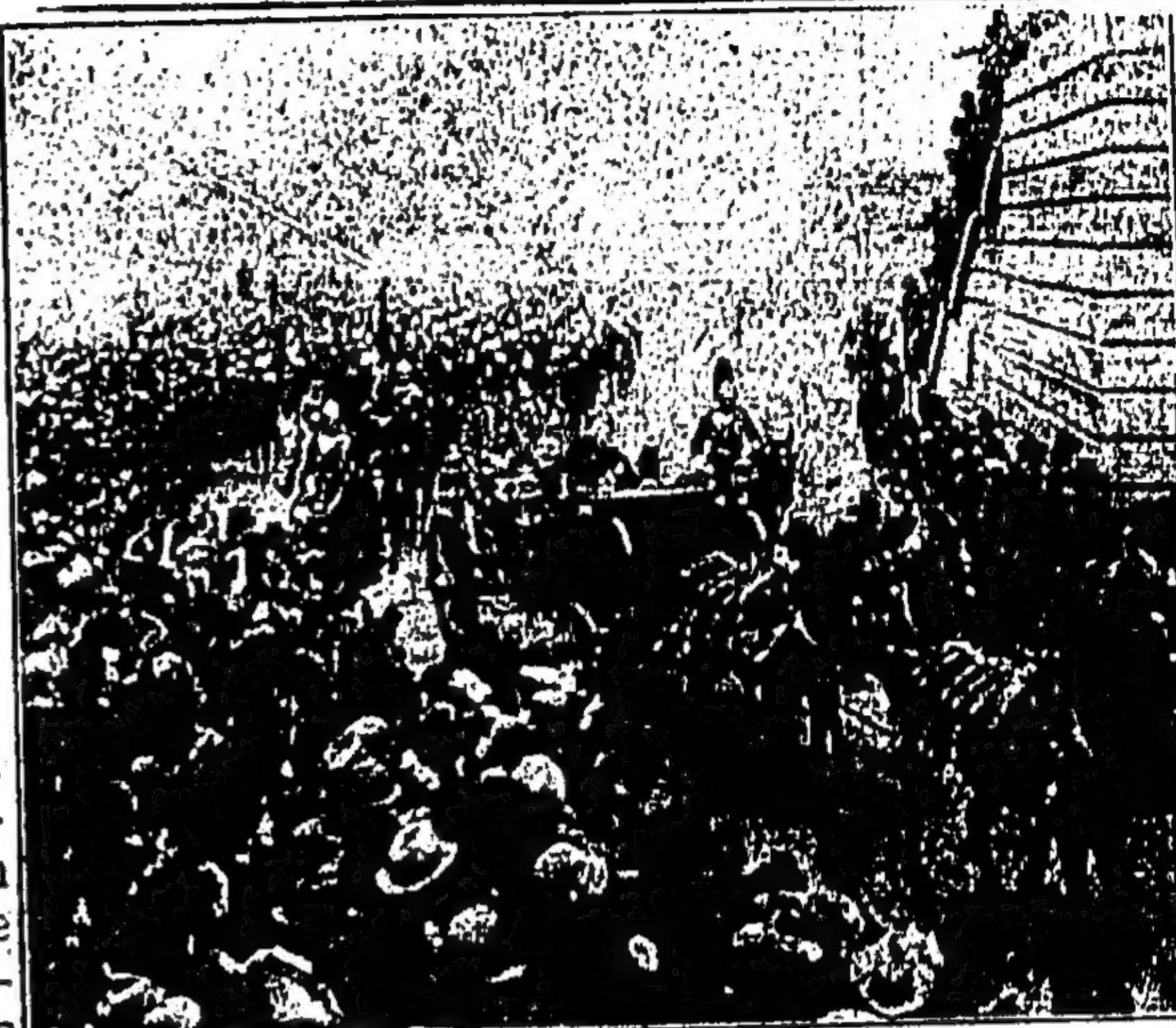
INTERPORT SPORT

Soccer And Ladies' Hockey Wins

RUGBY SETBACK

Although the Colony suffered defeat at the hands of Shanghai in the annual Rugby Interport by a goal and a try (8 points) to two tries (6 points), Hong Kong secured two meritorious triumphs in Shanghai at football and ladies' hockey.

The Interport soccer team deservingly beat the Northerners by the odd goal in five in a game which commenced in rain and ended in a snowstorm, while the ladies overwhelmed the Shanghai Ladies under appalling conditions yesterday morning to win by solitary goal.



A photograph showing His late Majesty opening the Wembley Exhibition in 1924.

LUMBER VESSEL BURNT OUT

BUT CREW RESCUED IN JAPAN SEA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

After drifting in a ship's boat all night long the crew of 35 of the steamer Forth Bridge, who abandoned ship last evening as flames were consuming her, were picked up by three motor-boats and landed at Okinoshima, an island in the North Japan Sea, this morning. The Forth Bridge, which was sailing to Moji from Victoria with a cargo of lumber, caught fire in the vicinity of Okinoshima island and was burnt to the water's edge.

The Kahoku Maru, the first rescue vessel to reach the scene, wirelessed that it was unable to approach owing to the very dense smoke. It said that the Forth Bridge was a fiery furnace. A torpedo-boat from the Matsuzaki naval base and several motor-boats from Tsuruga participated in the search for the crew.—Reuter.

MURDER IN NORTH

Prominent Politician Assassinated

POLITICAL MOTIVES SUSPECTED

Peiping, Yesterday.

Nimaao Teh Suerh, a member of both the Central Executive Committee at Nanking and the Mongol Political Council, was assassinated to-day by unknown persons while returning to Kalgan from Changpei by bus. The murder has caused a sensation among the Mongols, among whom he was a most popular.

Political motives are suspected.—Reuter.

F. A. CUP DRAW POSTPONED

London, Yesterday.—Owing to the postponement of the meeting of the Football Council, due to the death of His Majesty King George, the draw for the Fifth Round of the English Cup has been postponed from next Monday till next Thursday.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY

Outspoken Speech By Goebbels

NOT A SECOND ABYSSINIA

Cologne, Yesterday.

Germany's expenditure on rearmament was defended by Dr. Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, in an outspoken speech yesterday before an audience of 10,000.

He said that the German programme was not complete. They were only playing the overture and it was like one of Wagner's, with many leading motifs. In February 1933 they could have told the world about the story of the German army, but one only made an announcement when one had cannons behind it.

They did not believe that the League would bring peace to the world, and Germany did not want to be a second Abyssinia and have civilisation brought to her by aeroplanes and bombs. The army was not for war, but to safeguard the workers. Germany was no longer an island but a fortified island, and who knew what might happen?

The Abyssinian conflict did not interest Germany, while the Far East did not concern them, although they were attentive to what was happening.—Reuter.

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Here is a fine opportunity to join a Public Lending Library at small cost and read nice clean new books. Opening date about 2nd February. 25 cents to borrow a book, after paying a Registration Fee of \$1.00 and a Deposit of \$2.00 for each book you wish to take on loan. Hours 8.45 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. Week days. 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Sundays.

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BULL ALIVE!

By HEDLEY HARKER

FIFTEEN pounds I'm bid," said the auctioneer, "for this fine shorthorn bull," and the chuckles rattled around the market-place like withered leaves in a breeze as Thaddeus Crow bid the extra pound. But Thaddeus stood his ground, and tightened his lips, he looked the auctioneer full in the eye, and looked the bull full in the eye. "Sixteen," he said, and cursed the waning power of his lungs that he could not bring out the word loud and full.

"You're a-biddin' for a bull, Thaddeus," said a wag, "not a zowden calf." And then, as the sniggers passed in a ragged volley from mouth to mouth, Thaddeus knew he had to buy the bull if it was the last thing he did before the worms got him.

The light faded, and the naphtha flares were lit. Thaddeus, shaking at the knees, buttoned up his collar of his overcoat around his shrunken neck, and took heart from the glitter of the beast's eye in the rosy glow.

Why did he want the bull, he who had sold the last of the cows to keep a roof over his head; and that roof a leaky one that shook and groaned with every wind that came out of the north? To be sure, he must be ripe for the churchyard, he must be faint for the great rest; him that was throwing money away like a man with no hands, on a bull that would eat him out of house and home.

But the more he looked at the bull the more he wanted it.

His bent shoulders took an oblique set, the old eyes hardened, the lips closed like a trap. And in response to the auctioneer's inquiring glance, Thaddeus topped the pound advance with yet another.

"Eighteen!" he called; and this time, there was a ring about his voice that flattered his vanity.

At twenty pounds the bull was knocked down and Thaddeus led

him away. Laughter followed him down the street of the little market town, and his eyes felt the smart of tears as he realised the indulgence behind their merriment.

But he forgot about them as he dropped back a pace with the halter and contemplated the thick neck and the wide shoulders moving beside him. "A fine young bull, that's what he's got; a fine, upstanding shorthorn bull with a broad back, a deep chest, and a well-fetted look about him."

"Well, bull," and said, "we got a mortal long step to go, and no error. But, when we fetch up at Crow's Farm, there'll be a bit of oil-cake for 'ee; not a right real bellyful, but enough for to-night, and we'll see about to-morrow when to-morrow comes."

It was eight miles, to Crow's Farm, and what with the bull acting fractious, and taking time to investigate this and that which didn't concern him by the way, it was past ten o'clock before Thaddeus finally got him to rights in a stall of the cowshed.

However, he was not too tired to light the storm-lantern; and, having lit it, he played its yellow rays on the lustrous flanks, and the powerful rump. The beast sank down in the old musty hay, and breathed a contented sigh, and champed its jaws, and Thaddeus thought of the five pounds remaining to him with less of sorrow and more of hope. "Good-night, bull," he muttered, "and good rest to 'ee."

When Thaddeus turned the bull into the paddock next day he whistled his tail, and snorted, and swung his head, playful-like, and was off at a gallop with a trail of flying clods to mark his wake. Round and round the field he careered, tossing his rump, twirling his tail, gambolling like any puppy.

Thaddeus laughed. "Aye, young feller," he said, "you're feelin' tuesy with yourself, a-lookin' forty which-ways for mischief."

And it came to him all at once why he had spent twenty pounds. He had bought this young bull to keep him alive, that was the way of it. He saw now that he, too, had been slowly running down. The bull would give him an interest, something to work for, a new responsibility.

Already, he felt twenty years younger. He looked at the green grass and the young buds in the hedges, and felt for the first time in many a day that he had taken a new lease of life.

Scarcely forty-eight hours ago it had seemed to him that there was no sense in working to keep yourself alive when living was just a matter of getting up to bootless days, of noting the mournful aspect of derelict buildings.

And now—why, now, looking at those same buildings, his glance was the glance of a man who figures out the cost of repairs, and when he looked at barrenness he thought about a malting-sample of barley. Was it possible that a bull had wrought this renewal? He looked at it with the staggered expression of an old man who sees a miracle.

"Thank-ee," he said simply.

INDIGESTION CURED WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED.

If you had had years of Functional Indigestion and could find nothing to do you any good, would you not think it marvellous if a few doses of the last medicine you tried completely cured your suffering?

Yet this is what happened to one man who wrote to us. Read his own words:

"Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is the only medicine which has relieved me. I have suffered from Functional Indigestion for years and sampled every indigestion mixture available, but with no satisfactory results. I commenced taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a few weeks ago, and the effect has been marvellous. I have at least discovered a cure for my trouble, to terminate completely years of suffering."

If you suffer from Indigestion or stomach trouble of any sort, remember that you can get just the same relief as Mr. N., but be sure to ask for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton and label. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local store, write to Local Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P. O. Box 530, Hong Kong.



New threats were reported to be responsible for the recent secret departure of Col. Lindbergh and his family for England, where it is said they will establish a permanent residence. Here are the latest pictures of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their 3-year-old son Jon.

"for this yere bull," directing his gratitude vaguely upwards. He went on, with a humorous eye fixing his new charge: "Well, young feller, you'm got to live, that's sarten; and you'm got to live rich, that's fairations, and you'm got to marry a wench, that's due to 'ee. Beant' good for man to live alone, nor beast neether."

Long ago Thaddeus had mastered the mysteries inherent in potato-skips. He set to and made half-a-dozen, and sold them to a neighbouring farmer for six shillings.

"Eard over to market as you bought a bull, Thaddeus," said the farmer.

"Aye," said Thaddeus. "And now you'm working to keep 'im." The farmer's mouth opened wide, and out of this orifice armed with black stumps and a red tongue a bellowing laugh was exploded.

"E keeps me alive," said Thaddeus, lamely.

"Who does?" "Yond bull. I be a terrible chap for talking, and 'e's the best listener I ever met. Whiles back, I never seen a soul to swap good-mornin' with. Nothing to do, no-thing to see, nothing to listen to, nothing to live for. Twenty pounds is neether 'ere nor there when it puts life into a chap that's three parts dead, in a manner of speakin'."

"And," inquired the farmer, "ow long do 'ee count on livin', like?"

"Reckon I'm good for another twenty years, the way I feel," said Thaddeus, stoutly.

And that was the truth of it. He felt like a man in the force of his age, lusty and limber and well-fetted, with a man's stride to his legs and two men's endurance in his wily frame. Jingling the farmer's six shillings in his pocket, he called in at the Wagon and Horses and drank a pint of strong ale laced with gin. There was a buggy in the lane when he got back, and, turning the corner, he saw Higgs, the dealer, cocking his eye over the gate at the bull.

"A smart young bull you'm got there, Thaddeus."

"Ar. Smart as paint."

"Meister Snelling, over to Yew-borough, be wantin' a smart young shorthorn."

"Ef 'e wants this 'un," Thaddeus returned, "e'll be wantin' more than Providence 'll send."

Higgs chewed a straw speculatively.

"I'll give 'ee a pun prarf it to take 'un away," he suggested.

"Not five, nor fifty, nor five 'undred."

"Now," protested Higgs, "you'm talkin' simple, Thaddeus. No bull aren't worth that money."

"And you'm talkin'," retorted, "without your book. Bull mightn't be worth five 'undred to you, but 'e's worth that and that again to me. Whiles back, afore I bought this 'ere mettlesome young feller, I didn't care if I died, and now I'm takin' care to be alive."

"You could buy another bull," suggested the dealer, "and still be five or ten pound in pocket."

"Ah," muttered Thaddeus, "an-

other bull wouldn't belike 'ave the same tricky ways."

Higgs not into his buggy and drove away at a walk. In the westerly sky the sun was a great red ball. Thaddeus looked at it with simple thankfulness, and then he looked at his bull with simple affection. He climbed over the gate, pursing his lips, making a noise of enticement.

Only Thaddeus, now in the farmer's Valhalla, knows exactly what happened. When Higgs the dealer turned round he drove back hell-for-leather.

There were no more words in Thaddeus. Already he was growing cold. But, he seemed to be saying: "I didn't care if I died, and now I'm takin' care to be alive."

Stupidly, the dealer bared his head, and stood staring.

COLERIDGE IN HONG KONG

In Statue Square did Waysoong plan

A stately home for currency,
And on the opening day there ran
Down thro' the numbers to man
Whisky and "eau-de-vie."

An acre of the costliest ground
With concrete walls was girdled
round:

And there were windows high, all
minus sills,
Pillars and paintings marvellous to
see,

Strong-rooms, enormous safes,
stupendous tills
Containing overdrafts and £ s. d.

But oh! that sinister ravine which
slanted
One hundred yards to westward.
Lee House Street!

A shady spot, which many men,
now wanted,
Week in, week out, from dawn to
dusk had haunted

Before they shook Hong Kong from
off their feet.
And in that gorge, with fairy
stories recking,

In bowler hats and spats, some
pigeon seeking.
Gesticulating gentlemen would
gather,

And in their weird and waving-
palmed palaver
Tall tales would burgeon like the
buds in Spring,

Or blushes on your cheek, when
asked to sing.

Meandering through this ambu-
cade, a griffin,
Making for Kowloon Ferry, home
and tiffin,

Was soon coquetting with the crazy
notion,
As through their gamut these
palm-wavers ran,

Of reaping riches measureless to
man.
Next year they handed him lifeless
from the ocean:

And Waysoong heard 'mid univer-
sal gloom
Hebraic voices prophesy a boom.

The shadow of the Tower of Mam-
mon
Darkened half of Statue Square,
Where was heard the usual gam-
mon

Of the chauffeurs gathered there.
(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

FANLING HUNT

Exciting Run Across
Burning Heath Land

FIELD MISLED

WHEN the Fanling Hounds met on Sunday at the Hunters' Arms, the Master was not present. There was, however, a very good attendance, among the followers being:—Miss Allen, Flight-Lieut. Anderson, Major and Mrs. Annesley and Miss Annesley, Miss Carter, Mrs. Coltart, Major Currie, Miss Dowling, the Misses Gerrard, Captain Gwydyr-Jones, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Joseph, Dr. Macgown, Mr. Macnamara, Mr. Marsden, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Pears, Mr. Pritchard, Miss Shanton, Mrs. St. Clair Ford, Miss Mary Smalley and Captain Waller.

The field moved off up the road from the Hunters' Arms under the direction of Dr. Macgown, and turned off right, across the paddy fields, nearly to the River Indus. After gathering here it was decided it would be simpler to cross the river before beginning to run; so accordingly the field moved on and waited on the slopes of the hill overlooking Mr. Stanton's bungalow. Hounds came along presently running well, following the track skirting Top Hill, Crown Ridge and Table Hill until they came to the Frontier Road. They crossed this and ran across the valley, where some flooded paddy fields made very bad going, on to the edge of Sandy Ridge, turning left-handed to finish not far from the road at the end of the Ridge. Nearly all the field kept well up. Among the first ladies to finish were Mrs. Kearny, Miss Fair, Mrs. Paton and Mrs. St. Clair Ford.

Heath Land Fire

To pick up the second line the Hunt crossed the road and followed a track on to the heath land. This had been set on fire and was burning over a large area. Several ponies did not like the crackling flames or dense smoke. Hounds had some difficulty in picking up the scent on the burning ground.

(Continued on Page 17)

"MISS MODERN"
MOTORS WITH
CLEAROSOL MOBIL OIL



Lady drivers are emphatic about Clearosol Mobiloil. They demand it not merely because they are used to getting what they want but because they know and have found that its use gives them more miles per gallon, more power, quicker starting and pick-up. They like it chiefly because it makes motoring a happy carefree experience.

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MADE BY THE "CLEAROSOL" PROCESS.
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Carefree Motoring

French Artist Designs Novel Coiffures

FLOWERS, FRUITS, BIRDS
ON NOVEL EVENING
HEADRESSES FROM
PARIS

GERALD ALBOUY is creating a furore with his novel evening headresses, which are individually designed for leading Parisian elegantes. One is a flowered coiffure of multi-coloured forget-me-nots that rests on top of the head; a lace veil falls down the back—this is very Spring-like. A second is a bird mask in black velvet made with white grosgrain eyes set with jet studs; it is worn high over the forehead in the manner of a Louis Quatorze fan headress; a short veil masks the eyes. Pleated black tulle, made fan-shape, that sprays over the eyes from a formal coloured Chinese flower and feather composition, is a third coiffure.

This same artist places small birds in the centre of tiny flower wreaths, or poises them so that they seem to be picking at a bunch of cherries; these wreaths are held over the forehead with the aid of an elastic. They are reminiscent of English keepsakes. Some trailing veils are worn on one side, lending mystery to only



one profile. Flower-trimmed dog collars complement flower plaques, in hair a la Louis Quinze.

Schiaparelli is planning a smart uniform for Soviet women to wear to the Russian Congress. It has a simple black frock, made on a pencil line, with a white collar. With it goes a bright red cloth top-coat three-quarters length and lined with black. It has a black collar and lapels. The costume is topped off with a black knitted wool cap. A red zipper crosses the top from the back to front; from it a huge red wool tassel dangles over one eye. The cap can be worn open.

Moykashel linens are being launched in smart brocade patterns in a novel weave. They will be featured by leading couturiers in the February collections. Flowered damasks, on which colours are superimposed, are also interesting.

HAVE TWO PARTIES TOGETHER

IT'S such fun to "go gay" for two nights running, and what a lot of expense you'll save! IT'S a real brainwave to have two parties on successive nights, then on neither night need your little home be overcrowded; and if Mrs. H. can't stand Uncle George—well, they just needn't meet!

And the joy of it is that certain things you prepare for one party will stand for the next without any extra expense. Take flowers, for instance—they will remain fresh for the second party, and thus save the expense of new ones.

Then, again, there is the question of drinks. If you are not in the habit of keeping a supply of cocktails, whisky and sherry in



Dear Helen—

Dear Helen—I am still at school, but I feel grown-up. About Christmas time I met a boy on the ferry and he got talking and he took me home. I like him and I want to know how I can bring him to my home, because Mother will want to know where I met him, and I think she will be angry, as she is very particular. Can you help me?

AUDREY (Nathan Rd.)

Your mother is quite right to be particular about who you meet. I think the best thing you can do is to confess to her that you have met this boy and persuade her to ask him to tea, or at any rate to meet him. If she likes him she will get acquainted with his parents and you can see each other without any secrecy. If she does not think him a suitable friend for you, do not let it worry you, but make up your mind not to go on seeing him. You are too young to consider forming a serious friendship with anyone yet, and it will only make things very unpleasant at home if you defy your mother; and if you deceive her you are certain to be found out in the end.

Dear Helen—I wonder if you can suggest a way of approaching my husband so that he will be more reasonable, for, some time before I was married I had a good job as saleswoman in a big firm. It is now I am very interested in. During the day I am alone and by way of passing the time I have thought of getting a job in one of the shops here; however, when I mentioned it to my husband he would not hear of such a thing. I do not wish to go against his wishes, but at the same time would like to have something to do. Can you help me in this problem?

IDLE (Kowloon).

Yours is a problem which all women who lead busy lives before their marriage have to face. Men do not like their wives working, and one just can't alter that! I do sympathise with your feeling at a loose end all day, especially out here where household cares are nil compared to home. I am very glad to see you say you do not wish to go against your husband's wishes, for you certainly won't find happiness doing that. You must develop a new interest or hobby that will fill your time pleasantly during the day, and yet not bear the stigma (in your husband's eyes) of a job!

I have no indications of your taste so it is a little hard to advise unless you write me more details. Perhaps you are handy at making something which, owing to your previous connection with a big firm, you could sell, such as handbags out of those gorgeous scraps of mandarin embroidery, or something of that nature. I will try and help you more if you let me

SHOE SHINE SENSE

Shabby footwear can mar the prettiest new outfit, so do learn to love and care for your shoes.

When satin or brocade dance shoes become too shabby for parties I turn them into attractive and useful bedroom "mules." If they are faded and dirty, I touch them up by tinting with a cold water dye dabbed on with a piece of old flannel. Then I cut the sides of the shoes down to the sole on each side of instep, so as to leave only a toe-cap and a piece at the back to grip the heel. The toe-cap and heel-piece I then bind with satin or velvet ribbon, edged with fur. Sometimes I embroider the toes in wool or silk, and they look very dainty and attractive.

During wet weather I always waterproof my footwear. By this method I not only ensure dry feet always, but the shoes last longer and keep their shape better.

Just paint them with a mixture of 2 oz. of mutton fat (scrapped), 1 oz. of powdered resin, and ¼ pint of linseed oil. I heat the oil, then dissolve the resin in it, add the fat, simmer for about ten minutes, and apply when cool—once only. If this is done once a week throughout the winter your shoes will not be affected by the wet at all.

To keep grey hair from getting that yellowish tinge, put blue in the last rinsing water. Just common washing blue, and make the water about as blue as you do for clothes. There are also preparations that will give that white-silver look.

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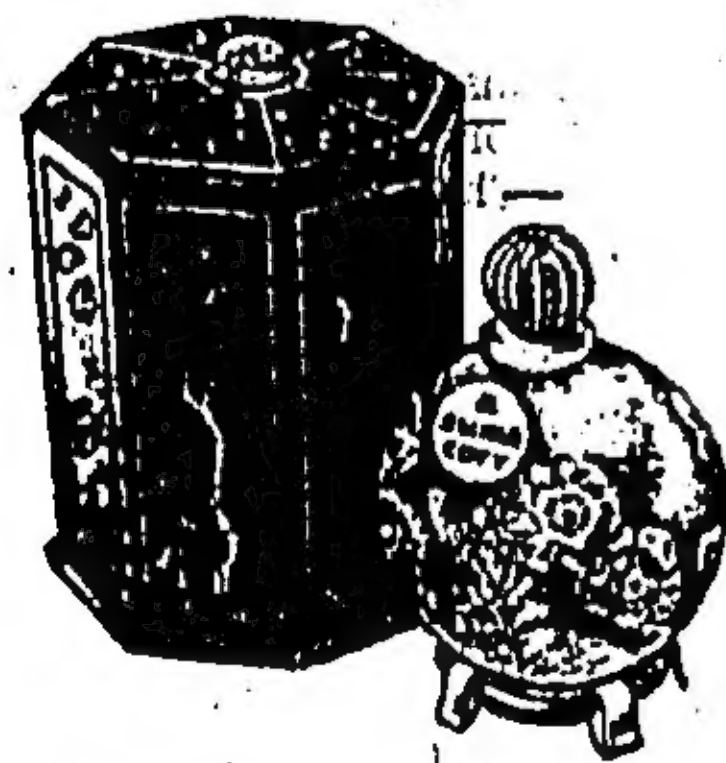
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SHANGHAI DRAW LEVEL WITH HONG KONG AT INTERPORT RUGBY

H.K. HOCKEY TRIUMPH

MARIE SMITH OUTSTANDING IN MUD BATTLE

SHANGHAI TEAM OVERWHELMED

MISS GITTINS SCORES AND MISS GREY SHINES

Shanghai, Yesterday. Hong Kong's Interport ladies' hockey team exceeded all expectations yesterday morning at the Canidrome when they overwhelmed the Shanghai Ladies' Interport team in their second annual encounter for the White Trophy, winning by a goal scored in the second half by Miss P. Gittins from a centre by Miss M. Smith.

Miss Marie Smith, the outstanding right-winger, was the outstanding player on the field and shone conspicuously throughout, while Miss Evelyn Grey, the Hong Kong captain and right-back, was the pick of a hard-working and excellent defence.

The match was played under most difficult conditions and was one long story of mishits and spills, the ground being very soggy and covered with snow!

LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM DISAPPOINTED

Shanghai, Friday. — The hockey match between the Hong Kong Ladies' Interport team and the Shanghai Ladies' Interport team, which should have taken place yesterday morning, was postponed owing to the sodden nature of the ground.—Reuter.

The teams observed one minute's silence before the start as a mark of respect to His late Majesty, King George V.

Despite the fact that play was confined almost entirely to Shanghai territory, the Shanghai goal-keeper, Miss Carlon, was only called upon after 20 minutes' play.

Shanghai Forwards Bottled

Miss Marie Smith, the C.B.A. Ladies' player and Interport right-winger, was often in the picture with some perfect centres, while Miss E. Gray, the Colony right-back, was also outstanding in an excellent defence which effectively bottled all the Shanghai forward movements. There was no score at the interval.

Brilliant Solo Run

On the resumption, Hong Kong again dominated the exchanges, and, after a spell of midfield play, Miss Marie Smith executed a brilliant solo run down the right wing to centre perfectly for Miss P. Gittins, the Colony and St. Andrew's Ladies' leader, to take the ball in her stride and score.

The Colony maintained their pressure and the Shanghai defence and goal-keeper were kept extremely busy for the remainder of the game.

Miss M. Smith was easily the outstanding performer and stood head and shoulders above everyone else.—Reuter.

The teams were:—
Shanghai:—L. Carlon (J.A.C.); E. Bloomfield (Sports Girls) and E. Viala (J.A.C.); D. Forshaw (Amazons); M. McCracken (Sports Girls) and E. Bonko (Rowing Club); E. Little (Sports Girls); M. McCracken (S.A.S.); J. Bloomfield (Sports Girls); E. McCracken (S.A.S.) and U. Berg (Germans).
Hong Kong:—Mrs. J. Lunson (H.K.); Miss E. M. Gray (H.K.) (Capt.) and Miss A. Fowler ("Y"); Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's), Miss M. Bryson (C.B.A.) and Mrs. M. Bell (H.K.); Miss M. Smith (C.B.A.); Miss S. Dalziel ("Y"); Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), Miss J. Adey ("Y") and Miss M. Westcott ("Y").

Curious Coincidences

This was the second successive year that the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association have won by a solitary goal and under conditions very nearly the same, except that the Colony players, or most of them, however, had never

(Continued on Page 5.)



The triumphant Shanghai Interport Rugby Fifteen. J. Bowerman, the skipper, is holding the ball. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

COLONY LADIES TO MEET REST OF SHANGHAI

To-day's Interport Hockey Clash

NORTHERNERS FIELD STRONG SIDE

Following their second successive win in the Interport hockey series against the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association yesterday, the Hong Kong Interport Ladies' team will this afternoon encounter the Rest of Shanghai at Hongkew Park, where they should be fully extended.

Although the Rest teams are usually the second best, there was not much to choose between the Shanghai Interport team and their second string and the Colony players will have to reproduce yesterday's form in order to win.

Former Northern "Caps"

The Shanghai team includes several of last year's interporters who visited the Colony, among these being Miss G. Ephgrave, who gave a brilliant display both here in the Colony and in the recent trials in Shanghai, Miss H. Guenther, last season's interport pivot, and Miss C. Getz, the left-half.

Miss Decima Eardley, who started Hong Kong enthusiasts with a rousing display last year as the Northern's leader, will again be seen in the leader's berth, while Mrs. A. Colloco, wife of the Shanghai Interport footballer, and another of last season's "caps" will be seen at inside-left.

The following are the teams:—
Hong Kong:—Mrs. J. Lunson (H.K.); Miss E. M. Gray (H.K.) (Captain) and Miss A. Fowler ("Y"); Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's), Miss M. Bryson (C.B.A.) and Mrs. M. Bell (H.K.); Miss M. Smith (C.B.A.); Miss S. Dalziel ("Y"); Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), Miss J. Adey ("Y") and Miss M. Westcott ("Y").

Reserves:—Miss J. Smalley (H.K.), Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.) and Miss J. Dalziel (H.K.).
Rest of Shanghai:—G. Ephgrave (Rowing Club); E. Walker (Sports Girls); H. Guenther (Sports Girls); H. Guenther (Germans), M. Houbens (Amazons) and C. Getz (Sports Girls); O. Hoehmann (Germans), D. Eardley (Rowing Club), M. Sheridan (Rowing Club), A. Colloco (J.A.C.) and C. Nicholls (Sports Girls).

Reserves:—S. Kermani, M. Silva and A. Gonsalves.

Tables To Date FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
H.K.C.C.	4	4	0	0	12
K.C.C.	3	2	0	1	7
Royal Navy	3	1	2	0	3
Army	4	0	2	2	2
C.C.C.	3	0	2	1	1
C.S.C.	2	0	2	0	0
University	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	9	9	6	33

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I.R.C.	6	5	1	0	15
R.E.	8	4	2	2	14
Police	6	4	1	1	13
Royal Navy	7	4	2	1	13
Recreo	8	8	5	0	9
K.C.C.	4	2	0	2	7
C.C.C.	4	2	1	1	7
H.K.C.C.	4	1	2	1	4
R.A.M.C.	4	1	3	0	3
R.A.S.C.	3	0	2	1	1
C.E.C.	5	0	4	1	1
University	3	0	3	0	0
Totals	62	25	25	10	58



Miss P. Gittins of St. Andrew's scored the goal that enabled Hong Kong to beat Shanghai in the ladies' hockey Interport yesterday.

INDIANS WIN BY ONE RUN!

Match Decided In Last Over

KOWLOON JUST BEATEN

A very exciting game was seen on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesterday when the Indian Recreation Club beat the home team in a friendly cricket match by one run.

With their last man in Kowloon needed 11 runs to win but off the last ball of the last over (from Minu), Ismail stumped Munn to give the I.R.C. victory.

Scores:—

Indian R.C.	
A. S. Sufiad, b Goodwin	24
S. A. Abbas, b Goodwin	7
A. S. Ismail, c Lee, b Hung	10
A. H. Madar, c E. C. Fincher, b Goodwin	10
A. R. Minu, b Goodwin	2
M. P. Madar, c Hung, b Gittins	8
Y. el Arculli, c Lee, b Hung	6
M. el Arculli, c Zimmern, b Leo	12
F. D. Pereira, b Lee	26
A. Rahmin, b Lee	3
M. I. Razack, not out	9
Extras (B8, LB6)	14

Total	
For 13; 2 (Ismail) for 46; 3 (A. H. Madar) for 47; 4 (Sufiad) for 48; 5 (Minu) for 49; 6 (Y. el Arculli) for 63; 7 (M. P. Madar) for 68; 8 (Pereira) for 110; 9 (M. el Arculli) for 111 and 10 (Rahmin) for 122.	122

Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Lee	9.3 0 38 3
Goodwin	11 2 22 4
Hung	7 0 29 2
Gittins	8 2 9 1
Smith	2 0 10 0

Kowloon C.C.	
N. A. E. Mackay, c Ismail, b Pereira	29
E. C. Fincher, c Pereira, b Minu	20
W. C. Hung, c Minu, b Madar	0
F. Zimmern, b Minu	9
E. F. Fincher, b Minu	27
S. V. Gittins, c Abbas, b Minu	6
F. S. W. Smith, at Ismail, b Minu	7
R. Lee, b Pereira	4
F. Goodwin, b Pereira	4
A. Perry, not out	1
F. A. Minu, st. Ismail, b Minu	1
Extras (B4, LB1)	5

Total	
For 111; 10 (Munn) for 121. (Fall of the wickets: 1 (E. C. Fincher) for 36; 2 (Hung) for 43; 3 (Mackay) for 55; 4 (Zimmern) for 75; 5 (E. F. Fincher) for 90; 6 (Gittins) for 99; 7 (Lee) for 108; 8 (Smith) for 111; 9 (Goodwin) for 111; 10 (Munn) for 121.	121

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

I.R.C. BEAT 7 MEN FROM CLUB

Cricket Farce At Sookunpoo

SECOND DIVISION FIXTURE

Playing with only seven men against the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo, the Hong Kong Cricket Club were beaten by 9 wickets in the second division of the cricket league yesterday.

The Indians won the toss and sent the Club in. It was hoped that the four missing players would turn up as the game progressed but they failed to do so and the Club, with only 32 runs on the board, were forced to close their innings.

The Indians hit up the required runs for the loss of only one wicket, the innings being closed at 41 for 1.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI	
A. K. Mackenzie, c A. K. Sufiad, b Abbas	2
J. H. Davis, c Abbas, b Rumjahn	4
R. S. W. Paterson, c & b Rumjahn	3
W. Wooding, b Abbas	3
J. Stein, c & b Abbas	8
V. C. Bond, not out	5
J. R. Way, b Bakar	1
Extras (W1)	1

Total (for 6 wks.) 32

Four men absent.

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 6; 2 for 6; 3 for 11; 4 for 19; 5 for 31; 6 for 32.

Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
*Abbas	10 5 15 8
Rumjahn	9 2 16 2
Bakar	1 0 0 1
* Bowled 1 wide-ball.	

I.R.C. 2nd XI	
H. T. Barina, l.b.w., b Mackenzie	0
N. K. Razez, not out	11
J. S. Abdul-Curraem, not out	18
Extras (B8)	8

Total (for 1 wkt.) 41

E. Heptula, M. R. Abbas, A. K. Sufiad, A. R. Sufiad, A. M. Rumjahn, M. Afzal, A. K. Ismail and A. Bakar did not bat.

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 12.

Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Mackenzie	4 1 23 1
Bond	2 0 6 0
Davis	1 0 4 0

EASY WIN FOR M.C.C.

Sims In Form With The Ball

Wanganui, Yesterday.

The M.C.C. won their match against Wanganui by 195 runs.

When the match was resumed here to-day the visitors declared at their overnight total of 202 for 2 and went on to dismiss the home team cheaply.

Sims was in great form with the ball, taking altogether 9 wickets for but 63 runs in the two innings. M.C.C.: 202 for 2 dec. (Parks 113 not out and 108 for 8 dec. (Hardstaff 60, Warner 5 for 71). Wanganui: 180 (Sims 4 for 23) and 75 (Sims 5 for 40, Parks 4 for 11).—Reuter.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

WELL EARNED WIN BY ONLY VERY NARROW MARGIN

POOR BACKING-UP BY COLONY MAIN FEATURE OF GAME

SPECTACULAR TRY BY G. S. MCGILL

MORE decisive in all their movements, Shanghai fully deserved their win by a goal and a try (8 points) to two tries (6 points) in the Interport Rugby match on the Club ground yesterday afternoon. They were a yard faster than their opponents at nearly all stages of the game.

Hong Kong had their chances, especially in the second half, when the visitors showed signs of tiring, but poor backing up or a faulty pass ended every promising movement. The forwards held the opposing eight in the tight scrums and excelled in the loose—but only individually, never as a pack, while the backs were inclined to "mark time" instead of making headway before passing.

Powell had one opportunity to score, but he hesitated just that fraction of a second that Beaumont needed to get into position to grass him, while McGillchrist, who was very closely marked by D. H. Stewart, completely forgot that either Hutchison or Mecke were on his outside in several movements—more than once a try might have resulted had he passed instead of trying conclusions with at least three opponents.

Bonnar played at the top of his form, though one or two of his passes were high. Butcher, however, has the best pair of hands in the Colony and he made few mistakes yesterday. Butcher was obviously Hong Kong's most dangerous player, but Shanghai had heard of him and he was well covered throughout the game. On two occasions, however, he broke through only to find no one up to take a pass.

Hutchison had a poor match, being caught in possession on almost every occasion, but Mecke played really well. His cut through in the last 10 minutes was one of the highlights of the game. Selling the "dummy" in perfect style almost on the half-way line, he got to within a yard of the line before Beaumont brought him down without another player being within 15 yards of them! Any Colony player following up would have had a try between the posts with the utmost ease.

Robertson's handling was considerably better, while his touch-kicking was sound. His positioning, however, is still far from perfect.

Humphreys Excels

Among the forwards Humphreys played a very sound game in the opening half and then failed to last the pace. Cumming was useful in the loose, but he does not know what to do with the ball when he finds it in his hands.

Gammell, Walkden and Peers all shone in the loose.

Beaumont, the Shanghai back, was very safe in his handling, but was apt to get flurried in the face of the few forward rushes he had to contend with. McGill fully proved that he is the fastest wing three-quarter Shanghai has had in years when he made a fine 30-yard run to swerve past Robertson with ease for a spectacular try.

Bidwell, however, was the most dangerous Northerner—his eye for an opening again being very apparent. Twice he paved the way for two tries, but passes went astray and nothing materialised.

Deadly Tackling

D. H. Stewart gave McGillchrist very little rope on the wing, his deadly tackling being one of the features of the game. Roe was very sound in the centre, kicking a good length ball.

Bowerman, curiously enough, never attempted anything on his own. When playing behind the scrum in the first half he came round on the "blind" side twice, but transferred almost immediately.

In the second half he went to fly-half, but still attempted nothing more than feed Bidwell with ideal passes.

Gubb was undoubtedly the pick of the Northern forwards, his stamina and determination being amazing. His tackling was always deadly, while his play in the line-outs was an object lesson. Richmond was also good in the loose.

The Shanghai forwards, though heavier than their opposites, were fully extended to hold their own in the tight, but they were much quicker to heel than the Colony pack. McElroy did very well as hooker, but the ball hung time and again between the second and third rows.

Value Of Place-Kicker

If Hong Kong learned anything from the game it must have been that a man who can kick goals is worth his place in any side.

Yesterday Butcher was given two attempts at goal owing to the fact that there was not a good place-

kick. The Hong Kong backs then got moving, but Hutchison, slow to take his pass, had his attempted kick to touch smothered. McGill then made a nice run, but Hutchison brought him down when things looked dangerous.

A punt ahead by Butcher resulted in a line-out a yard from Shanghai's line, but their forwards relieved in grand style, taking the ball down field for some 30 yards before a wild kick ahead culminated in Bidwell beating Robertson for the touch down. Gubb kicked a very fine goal from 10 yards from the touch line to give Shanghai a lead of five points.

Humphreys Scores

Their success, however, was only shortlived, for from a cross kick by McGillchrist Mecke got to within five yards of the visitors' line for Humphreys to go over in the corner from the resultant loose play. Robertson failed with a difficult kick and Shanghai led 5-3.

Soon after McGillchrist broke through, but there was no one in support when he was challenged by Beaumont.

D. H. Stewart was winded after taking a high ball and coming into violent collision in doing so, but was soon in action again.

A minute before half time Butcher cut through and found touch well down the field, but the effort was wasted, the whistle blowing immediately after.

(Continued on Page 15)

Result:—
Shanghai 8 pts.
Hong Kong 6 pts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GAME

- 3.30—Bowerman kicks off.
- 3.42—Bidwell scores and Gubb converts from difficult angle.
- 3.44—Humphreys goes over, but Robertson's kick fails.
- 4.00—D. H. Stewart winded.
- 4.06—Half time, Shanghai 5 Hong Kong 3.
- 4.13—Butcher kicks off.
- 4.21—Hutchison falls with attempt at dropped goal and is kicked in face.
- 4.24—Mecke grassed yard from line.
- 4.28—McGill scores spectacular try, but Gubb fails to convert with good kick.
- 4.30—McGillchrist over in corner, and Robertson falls with kick.
- 4.34—Butcher fails with attempt at dropped goal from penalty on Shanghai 25 yard line.
- 4.36—Powell makes fine run, but well tackled by Beaumont.
- 4.38—Bidwell winded.
- 4.39—Walkden just fails to touch down, ball going over Shanghai "dead line."
- 4.35—McGillchrist falls in attempt at dropped goal.
- 4.40—Butcher falls in attempt at dropped goal from a penalty within easy range.
- 4.48—Final whistle, Shanghai 8 Hong Kong 6.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF INTERPORTS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI TIE

ONLY 12 POINTS DIFFERENCE

It was not until the season of 1923-24 that Mr. James Ralston, after protracted correspondence, arranged for a Shanghai fifteen to visit the Colony. Shanghai proved the better side in a very even game and also won the return match in 1925-26. Since then the Interport series has progressed serenely and the two ports have now met on ten occasions.

The following are the complete results of the ten matches played in the Interport series:

Year	Winner	Score
1923-4	Shanghai	6 to 3 in Hong Kong
1925-6	Shanghai	16 to 3 in Hong Kong
1927-8	Hong Kong	5 to 3 in Shanghai
1928-9	Hong Kong	12 to 6 in Hong Kong
1929-30	Shanghai	5 to 0 in Hong Kong
1930-1	Hong Kong	21 to 3 in Hong Kong
1931-2	Hong Kong	16 to 5 in Shanghai
1932-3	Hong Kong	6 to 3 in Hong Kong
1933-4	Hong Kong	17 to 11 in Shanghai
1934-5	Shanghai	8 to 6 in Hong Kong
1935-6	Shanghai	10 to 5 in Hong Kong

SUMMARISED RESULTS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong	10	5	5	54
Shanghai	10	5	5	72

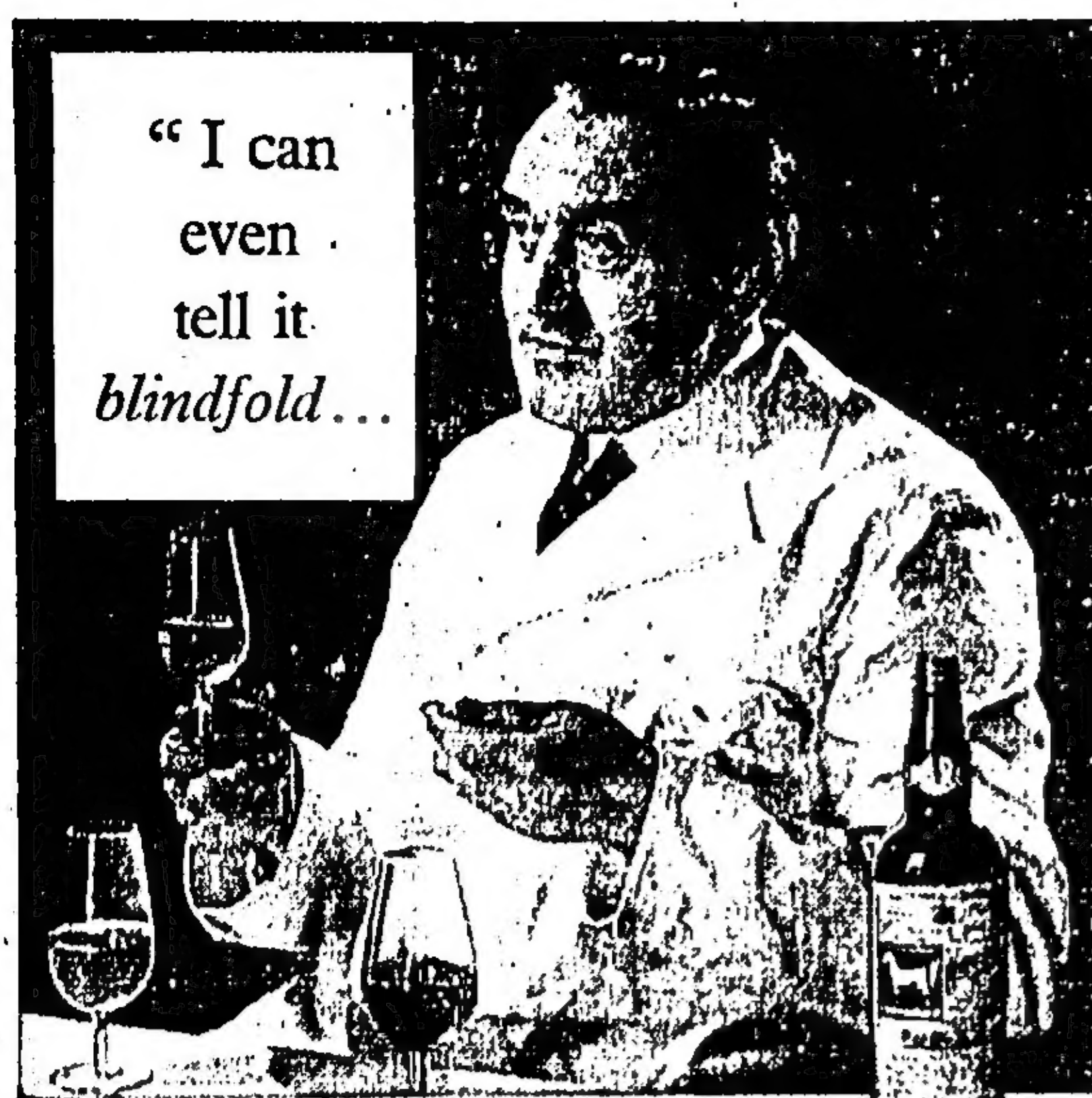
PHOTOGRAPHS TO-MORROW

Photographs taken at yesterday's Interport Rugby match will appear in The China Mail to-morrow.

Army Side Disappointed

NO ENCOUNTERS PLAYED IN SHANGHAI

The Army fifteen, whose departure from the Colony robbed the local side of half a dozen players against the New Zealanders, failed to get a game in Shanghai! They arrived too late to meet the Interport team and their match against the Marines was cancelled owing to the death of His Majesty.



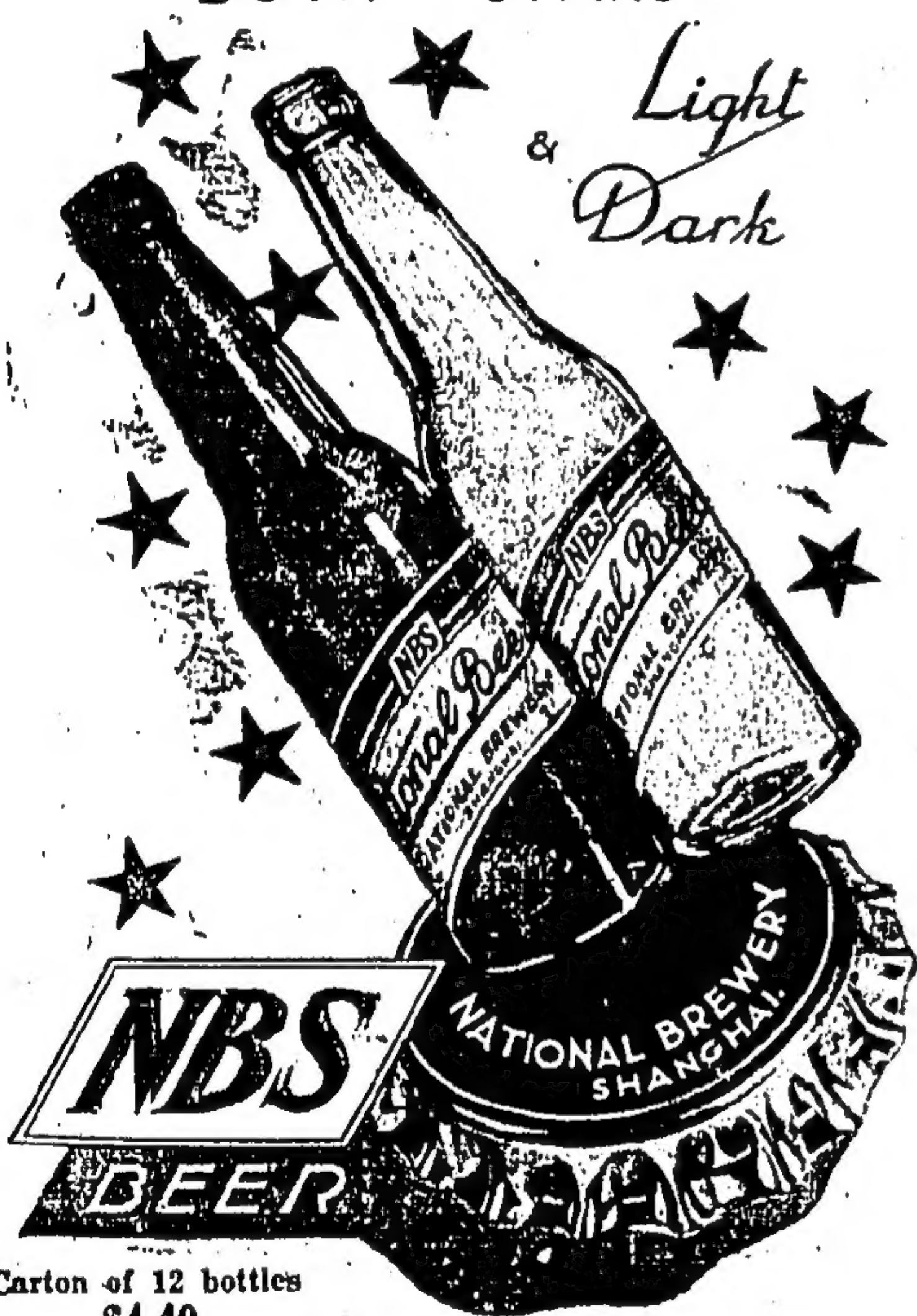
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COLONY'S FOOTBALL WIN SHANGHAI BEATEN IN MUD BATTLE

TALBOT, LEONARD AND GOSANO SHINE

NORTHERNERS FRITTER AWAY SCORING CHANCES



Lee Wai-tong, above, scored a characteristic goal for Hong Kong in Friday's Interport soccer match.

KWOK CHUN HANG'S DECISION

C.N.A.A.F. To Issue Statement Soon

Owing to the fact that the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation are still considering whether to send a swimming team to the Berlin Olympic Games, Kwok Chun-hang, the Melbourne Centenary, China National, Interport and Colony Breast-stroke swimming champion, has decided to wait till after the Spring recess before making up his mind about going back to Australia.

The National Athletic body should come to an early decision as it is understood that the main obstacle to sending a swimming team is a question of finance.

Kwok has written his friends in Hong Kong that should he be invited to go to Berlin he will probably return to the Colony in about a month's time.

THE "MANILHA" TOURNAMENT

Catholic Union Club's Bid For Trophy

The annual inter-club "Manilha" tournament between the Club Lusitano, Club de Recreio, Liga Portuguesa and Catholic Union Club is now in progress. The first three rounds have already been played off and the scores of the four clubs named in order are 677, 1274, 1266 and 738 respectively. The finals will be decided at the Club Lusitano on Wednesday next.

The Catholic Union Club have won the tournament two years in succession and if they should be successful again this time the Cup, put up by Mr. J. M. da Rocha for competition, will become their property.

WELSH RUGBY FIFTEEN

London, Yesterday.—The following will represent Wales against Scotland in Edinburgh on February 1: Jenkins; Idwal Rees, Davey, Woolley and McCall; Tanner and C. Jones; T. J. Rees, Brian Evans, T. Williams, Thomas, G. Williams, A. M. Rees, Lang and Long.—*Reuter.*

HARTLEPOOLS DRAW

London, Friday.—Barrow were held at home by Hartlepool yesterday in the Third Division (North), both sides scoring once.—*Reuter.*

H.K. HOCKEY TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 4)

Highly experienced frozen conditions such as prevailed yesterday.

Curiously enough it was a St. Andrew's Ladies' player who gave Hong Kong victory last year on the Club ground, when Miss M. Woolley (Mrs. White) scored during extra time in an encounter which will be recalled as the "goalless Interport."

This second win gives the Colony an opportunity of securing the "hat-trick" next year as conditions very nearly always favour the home team.

Shanghai, Friday. A very small crowd of 6,000 spectators, including the Ladies' Interport hockey players, to-day braved the inclement weather and saw the Hong Kong Interport football team score a thoroughly deserved victory over Shanghai in a mud battle, the first quarter of which was played in a steady drizzle which later changed into a very heavy snowstorm!

Both teams battled to a standstill, the players just walking round in the last 10 minutes.

Hong Kong's machine-like forward line showed perfect combination. Talbot, Leonard and Gosano were outstanding, while George Rodger, the Colony custodian, brought off many grand saves. Swain and Pile, the Colony full-backs, were a pair of staunch defenders.

The teams observed two minutes' silence as a mark of respect to His late Majesty, King George V, before the start.

After staving off Shanghai's opening attack, TALBOT, the Colony inside-left, opened the scoring in the fifth minute after dribbling through the defence, the ball slipping through Boissezon's hands.

Howe Misses "Sitter"

Smarting under this early reverse, Shanghai returned to the attack and Rodger was kept busy. Howe, the Shanghai centre-forward, however, missed two "sitters" from off-side positions.

Shanghai, however, equalised in the 30th minute through BOISSEZON, their inside-left, following a scrimmage in the Colony goalmouth.

Just before the interval Talbot drove a "sitter" straight at Boissezon, the Shanghai custodian, who cleared with ease.

The interval arrived with the score at one-all.

During the interval the Shanghai team changed their white jerseys for coloured ones, and the very heavy ball was changed for a new one!

Sensational Goal

A sensational start was provided when LEE WAI-TONG, soccer idol of China and the Colony leader, scored a glorious goal in the first minute, after beating four defenders.

Maintaining pressure, Hong Kong went very near on two separate occasions when Lee Wai-tong and Talbot scraped the posts with first-timers, but in the seventh minute BERTIE GOSANO sent the Colony further ahead following a passing bout between Lee and Leonard.

COLONY SOCCER TEAM TO MEET CHINESE TO-DAY

Several Changes Are Likely

TO-MORROW'S BIG CLASH

Following their triumph over Shanghai in the Interport football series on Friday last, when they won by the odd goal in five in a mud battle, the victorious Colony side will this afternoon meet the Shanghai Chinese at the Stadium at 3 p.m.

The Colony are likely to make several changes and in all probability Hill will be brought into the team at right-back in place of Swain, who was injured on Friday, while Bliss and Wong Mel-shun, the Colony reserve-halves, are likely to displace Beltrao and Leung Wing-chiu.

To-morrow the pick of the two Interport sides will meet Korea at the stadium.

The following is the probable Colony side: G. Rodger (Club); G. Hill (Club) and C. Pile (Police); A. Bliss (Kowloon); Wong Mel-shun (S. China "A"); B. Gosano (Recreio); D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A") (Captain); Talbot (Fusiliers); and B. I. Bickford (Club).

The Shanghai team, however, fought back with grim determination and BOISSEZON again reduced the arrears when he netted with a header, after receiving from "Darkie" Chan, Shanghai's left-winger.

Madar Off Field

Both teams were now feeling the effects of the heavy going, and Harry Madar, the Shanghai left-half, was badly winded and had to leave the field for attention, while Swain, the Colony right-back, collapsed after stopping "Darkie" Chan, though he did not leave the field.

Harry Madar returned to the field after 10 minutes and Shanghai launched attack after attack in a desperate but unavailing effort to secure the equaliser. "Darkie" Chan, Collaco and Howe all missed "sitters", and Shanghai were still attacking when the final whistle brought the encounter to a conclusion.—*Reuter.*

The following were the teams:—
Hong Kong:—G. Rodger (Club); Pile, Swain (East Lanes) and C. Pile (Police); Leung Wing-chiu (S. C. "A"); N. Beltrao (Recreio) and Lee Kwok-wai (S. C. "A"); B. Gosano (Recreio); D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); Lee Wai-tong (S. C. "A") (Captain); Pua, Talbot (Fusiliers) and B. I. Bickford (Club).

Shanghai:—Boissezon; Kiang and Li Ning; Remedios Costa; and H. Madar; Foy, Collaco, Howe, Boissezon, and "Darkie" Chan (Chan Chun-wo).

The following have been the results to date:—

1908 Hong Kong Club	3-0
1913 Shanghai F. A.	2-1
1923 Hong Kong F. A.	0-3
1924 Shanghai F. A.	1-0
1925 Hong Kong F. A.	3-1
1926 Shanghai F. A.	5-4
1927 Hong Kong F. A.	4-0
1928 Shanghai F. A.	7-0
1929 Hong Kong F. A.	3-0
1930 Shanghai F. A.	5-2
1930 Hong Kong F. A.	3-2
1931 Hong Kong F. A.	3-4
1932 Shanghai F. A.	3-4
1933 Hong Kong F. A.	2-3
1934 Shanghai F. A.	6-2
1934 Tientsin F. A.	4-2
1935 Hong Kong F. A.	7-1
1936 Shanghai F. A.	2-3

Home Association named first.
* After extra time.
† Replay after a drawn game of three goals each.
‡ Played in November.

Summarised Results

	P	W	L	F	A
Hong Kong	17	8	3	44	45
Shanghai	17	9	8	45	44

H.K. REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

Meeting To-morrow But Dinner Postponed

The annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hong Kong Football Association, Sports Club, to-morrow at 6.45 p.m., when the annual report and statement of accounts will be presented and the election of officials for the ensuing year will take place.

The Referees' Association had arranged its first Annual dinner for to-morrow but, owing to the death of His Majesty King George, this function has now been postponed to a more opportune date.

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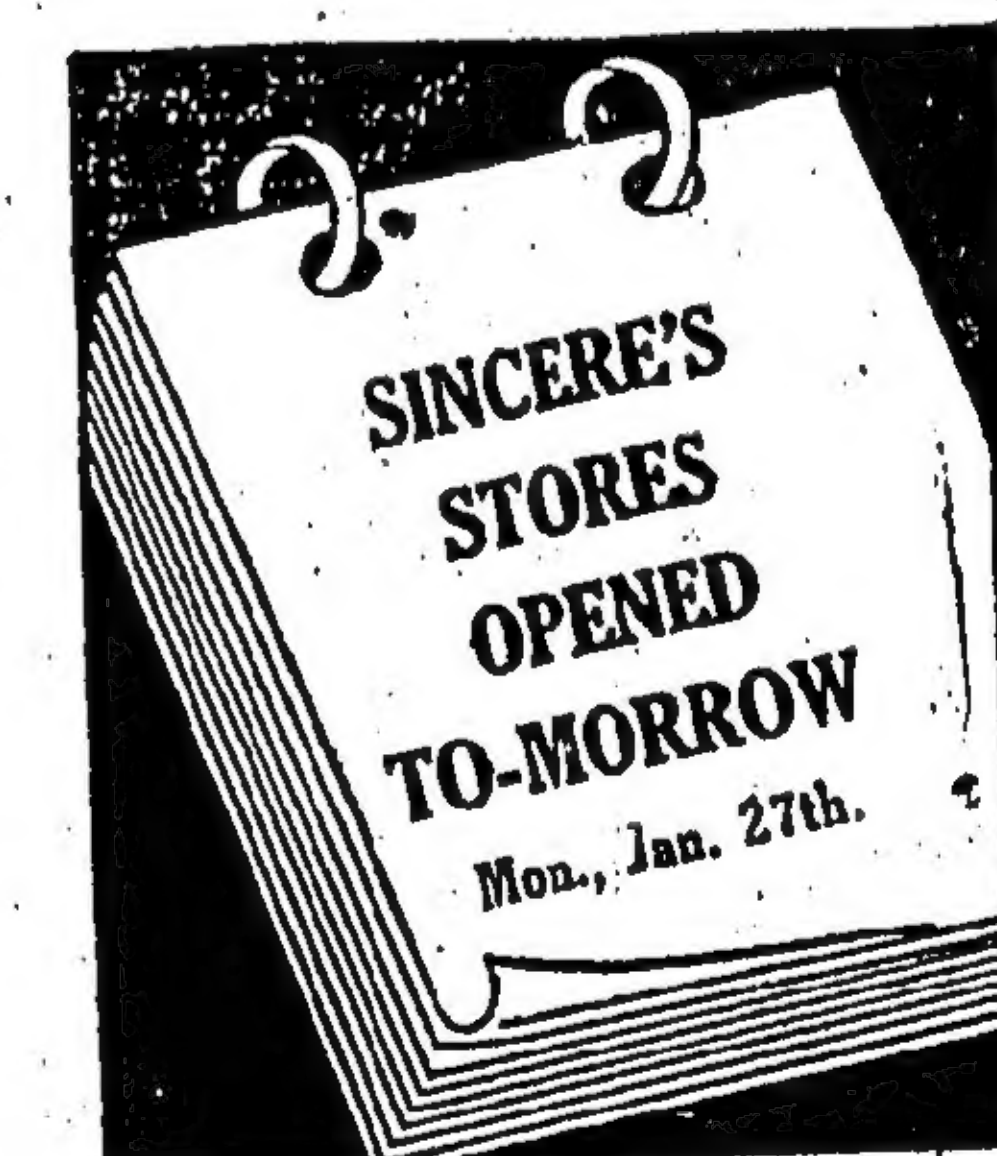
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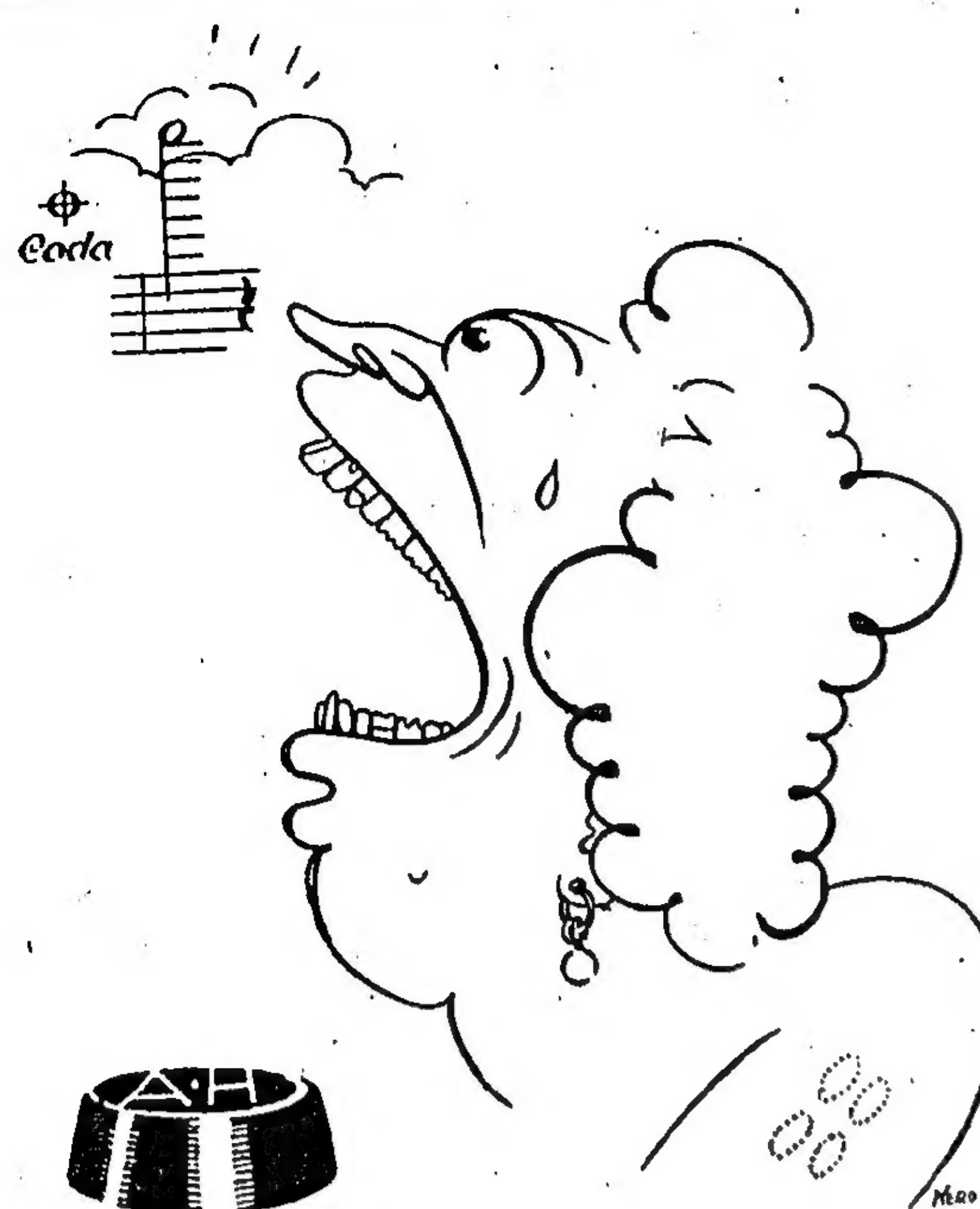
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1961. THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
IT'S WRITTEN ALL OVER YOUR FACE.
2011. WEAKNESS. F.T. Cab Calloway & His Orch.
CHINESE RHYTHM. F.T.
1987. SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR.
1993. SWANEE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
EASY TO REMEMBER.
R1253. FLOWER LEL. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
KAMEHAMEHA WALTZ. Sol Hoopii & His Hawaiian Quartet.
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL

ABOUT 3,000 TROOPS TO PARTICIPATE

London, Yesterday.—The arrangements have practically been completed for Tuesday's funeral. The Royal train will arrive at Windsor at 12.15 p.m., and the gun-carriage will be drawn by bluejackets from the station.

The King, the Royal Princes and foreign monarchs will walk immediately behind, followed by the Queen and the other ladies in landaus, and then will come the detachments from the three services. About 3,000 troops will participate, including over 1,000 Foot Guards lining the mile and a half route.

The simple service at St. George's Chapel will be passed without opposition.—Reuter.
The King's favourite hymn "Abide with me." The Dean of Windsor will read the Lesson, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Winchester, will take the service.

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL
Business and industry throughout Britain will stand still on Tuesday, when King George is buried at Windsor, notwithstanding the decision mentioned yesterday. All the large London stores and many smaller businesses are closing for the whole or part of Tuesday. The city exchanges, courts, schools and institutions are closing. The banks will open, because banking hours may only be altered by an Order-in-Council. In the industrial areas a hush similar to the annual armistice celebration will fall on the busy factories.

TWO MINUTES SILENCE
Two minutes' silence has been fixed for 1.30 p.m. in London on Tuesday.

The prayers in the special Order of Service for the commemoration of King George, issued by special command for use in all churches, refer to the Queen as "Mary, the Queen Mother."

ITALIAN REPRESENTATIVES
Rome: The following will represent the Italian armed forces at the funeral of King George:

Army: General Graziosi;
Navy: Admiral Cantu;
Air Force: General Pellegrini.
The Ambassador in London, Signor Grandi, represents the Government.

S. AFRICAN INCIDENT
Cape Town: The small Republican Opposition Party, headed by its leader Mr. Malan, rose quietly and left the Chamber when General Hertzog moved an address congratulating King Edward on his accession. Mr. Malan had previously seconded the motion of condolence to the Queen. A motion, assuring the King of

the simple service at St. George's Chapel will be passed without opposition.—Reuter.
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LOCAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

St. John's Cathedral Ceremony

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

In connection with the Memorial Service on the day of the funeral of His Majesty King George V, Tuesday, January 28, at 11.30 a.m., the following announcement is issued from St. John's Cathedral:—

At the official and public Memorial Service places will be reserved for those who have received invitations from the Colonial Secretary's Office. All other places in the Cathedral will be unreserved and open to any member of the public.

Ministers of religion are asked to regard this notice as sufficient invitation, and to be at the Cathedral Hall, robed, by 11.15 a.m., they are asked to inform the Chaplain of their intention to attend.



Mr. Quo Tal-eh, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, who will represent the Chinese Government at the funeral of His Majesty King George on Tuesday next.

TUESDAY NOT DIES NON

Notification From England

The following statement with regard to the observance of the day of His late Majesty's funeral has been received by telegram from the Rt. Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colonies:—

"It is announced that Tuesday next, the day of the late King's funeral, will not be proclaimed as a day of public mourning since it is felt that the suspension of business activity involved would probably cause widespread hardship and loss."

"His Majesty's Ministers have ascertained that it is His Majesty's wish that the people of this country should on Tuesday mark the solemnity of the occasion of the late King's funeral as each may think appropriate, according to the circumstances in which he finds himself, for His Majesty knows well that the late King will be constantly in the thoughts of his people throughout the day."

"His Majesty's Ministers would suggest the observance of two minutes' silence during the period of the funeral service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The exact time will be announced later: it will be shortly after midday."

"His Majesty's Ministers believe that this suggestion will most fully accord with the feelings of His Majesty's subjects."

In view of this statement the recent notification appointing Tuesday to be a dies non in Hong Kong will be cancelled and replaced on Monday by a notification giving full particulars for the local observance of the day of the funeral, in accordance with His Majesty's wishes.

Government House, January 25, 1936.



WISE & THERWISE



YES, SIR

Is there anything harder than a diamond? asks a correspondent. Well, Claude, there's the girl who collects them.

Family Secrets

Mrs. A.: My husband has no idea what I go through when he snores.
Mrs. B.: Mine never misses his small change either.

Mountains Out Of Molars

A doctor declares that dentists are prone to nervous depression. And I had always thought that when a dentist was down in the mouth it was the other fellow who felt sad.

Consolation

It may be true that the good died young, but if they had all lived no doubt they would have grown up to be like the rest of us.

On The Broad Highway

Bandit: Your money or your life!

Traveller: Take my life; I'm saving my money for my old age.

YOU HEARD

Husband—"If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (cooly)—"You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."
Husband—"Well, you heard what I said."

Lump Of Life

"Marry me and make a better man of me," he murmured. She married him.
And, by gosh! he had no idea what a good man she was going to make of him.

Suspicious

An artificial heart has been invented. I always thought my bank manager already had one.

GAUZE AND EFFECT

Some girls dance with abandon—and others should wear more.

Candid

An advertisement states: "Our eggs cannot be beaten." In that case people must just eat them hard-boiled.

Half-minutes In Hollywood

"Could ya spar a fellow a bite to eat, ma'am?"
"Jeanette, give that guy at the door what's left of those last three wedding cakes."

THE REAL STUFF

A man in Chicago was in a trance for forty-eight hours. They don't brow that kind of stuff in this country.

Surprising

Burglars got the surprise of their lives when they broke into a city office late at night and found a typist working there. So would anybody else.

Unfair

A Chinese, who has just died, had married forty-three times. It is competition like this that makes the film industry despondent.

CITY NOTE

The difference between gambling on racehorses and gambling on shares is that one of the horses is bound to win.

WHY THEY CREEP

"A vivid blush crept slowly over Daphne's face," she said. "Why do blushes always creep over a heroine's face?"

"Because," said he, the brute, "if they ran they'd kick up such a dust!"

Utterly Untrue Story

The plumber forgot... to send his bill in.

"We Had A Row And Parted"—Mrs. Clark Gable.

Dust-up.
Dust-up.

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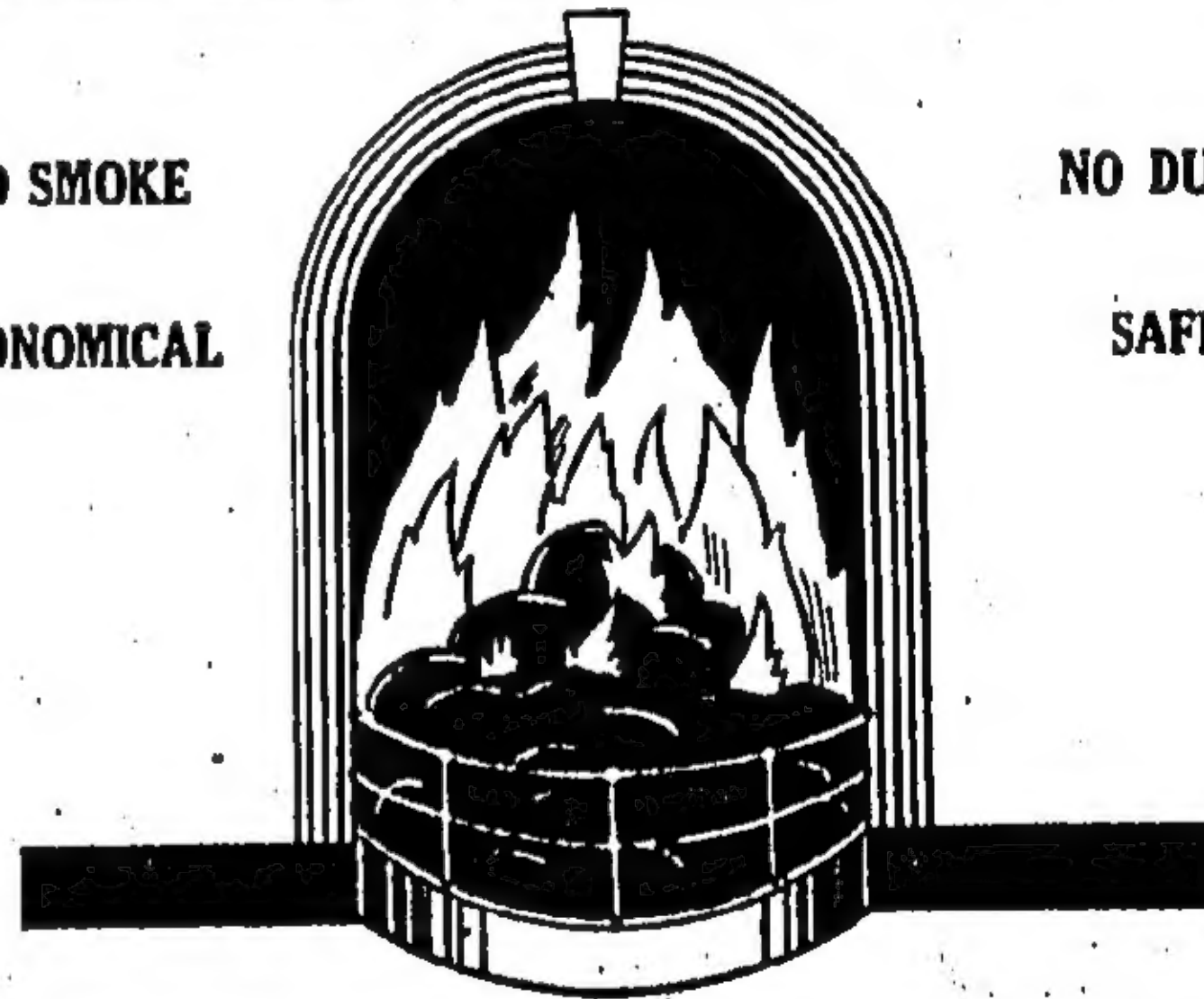
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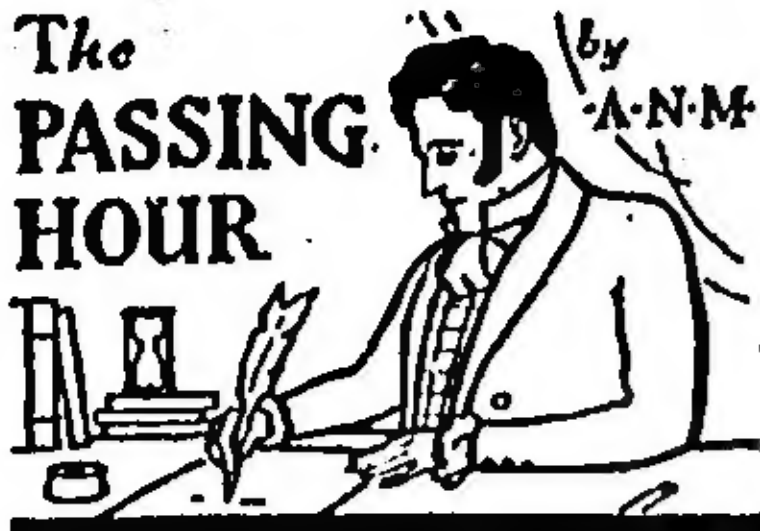
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THE PASSING HOUR

THE end of the last week makes it almost impossible to write about anything other than the passing of the Crown. What sort of a King will Edward VIII make? Probably no one has made more acquaintances in so many different parts of the world, but his intimate friends have been few, and they have been far too loyal to gossip. We know that he has for hobbies golf—at which his handicap at Fanning would be, most likely, 12—garden, motor, and flying. In all this he shows that he is of the twentieth century. We also know that he has recently made exhaustive inspections of the conditions of work in the manufacturing districts, and has talked very frankly with the unemployed. In his tours he has merely tolerated the official programmes, and has taken every opportunity of getting to know the working farmer, and he has enjoyed life on his ranch in Canada. But of his views on the subjects with which as King he will be called on to deal we know practically nothing, except that he gets very impatient with merchants who allow themselves to be elbowed out by rivals belonging to other nations. If his reluctance to talk at large has been intentional, it is a very useful trait in one who will have to be the recipient of much confidential information.

AS A VISITOR

NO character is less popular than the *four bonhomme*, the man who assumes a friendly tone when he is really not interested, but is acting from an idea of doing the proper thing. Nothing is easier to detect and more of a wasted effort. Of that there has never been a trace in the Prince of Wales—to use the old title which will still remain his by right, though concealed under the higher title. When he has been bored he has not only shown it, but said so frankly. When he has appeared to enjoy himself he has been really enjoying himself. He landed in South Africa at a moment which appeared to be most unpropitious. The Nationalists, most of whom at that time were declared Republicans, had just won a general election, and put their first Government into power. The tour had been arranged two years before, and could hardly be cancelled, though many of the extremists advocated the complete boycotting of the Prince. Traditional hospitality won the day, and nothing could have been more fortunate. It is the custom to meet an honoured guest a mile or two out of town with a mounted cavalcade, and escort his car to the town hall. He jumped out and borrowed a horse, putting the owner into the car, and cantered in not ahead of the escort, but as one of the party, chatting as he went. The backveld farmer who had never seen a Prince before suddenly realised that he might also be a human being, and set out to make him welcome.

A GAME OF GOLF

WHEN he came down to the part of the country where I happened to be stationed at the time, his programme included an inspection of the "Mounted Squadron" of the Police at their headquarters at Umtata. Up early he made his way to the Orderly Room an hour before breakfast time, and found it tenanted by a young private who had just received his first uniform, and had not yet been posted to a company. "Oh, I say, I came along to see if the O. C. would give me a round, do you think he will come along?" "Not before breakfast, Sir." "Well, look here, are you on duty?" "No, I'm a recruit." "Do you play golf?" "Yes, Sir." He did not expect plain that he happened to be the local champion, and holder of all the records. At the first hole, which the youngster did in three, there was an argument about how many strokes he should give. The Prince complained that the ground was as hard as iron, and he could neither get the ball up nor make it stop on the green, quite a common grievance when wishing him Godspeed.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF CHRIST

WHY ALL OTHERS HAVE FALLEN SHORT

CIVILISATION'S ONLY HOPE IS THE "WHITE BROTHERHOOD"

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

IN last week's article, we saw that the world's brotherhoods have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, because they were founded on force, and not on faith. To-day we come to the White Brotherhood.

A brotherhood is coloured by the character of the men who form it, and a white brotherhood can only become a reality in so far as it is composed of white men. The Theosophist teaches that all religious ethics, symbols and ceremonies arise from a common centre, from a band of divine men who sent out its members one by one and from time to time into the world, to form a new religion. But when we come to examine the men who form this supposed divine brotherhood, we find very few whom we can really call white men. Many of them were away beyond all reason by their primitive instincts. They are not the men you can present to the world to-day and say, "Here are your ideal men; follow them in everything, and you will secure true brotherhood among yourselves."

Why They Fail

That they were great men and good is granted, nor would we fail to give them the respect due to their names. We are long past the age when we are disrespected to those who differ from us in their outlook on life. Yet, having given to each his due, we are still faced with the fact that they fall below the standard set by Christ, and it is significant that we judge them not by comparison with one another, but bring them all to the Man of Nazareth and judge them by his standard alone.

He alone stands head and shoulders above the rest. One finds a flaw in every life save His. There still rings across the world His great unanswered challenge: "Which of you convinceth Me of sin?" If His followers have all too often formed themselves into red brotherhoods, it is only because they have failed to realise the purity of His ideals, and to maintain the whiteness of the society which He came to form. He gave the highest and purest motive for the formation of a white, world-wide Brotherhood, i.e. the Fatherhood of God.

Basis Of Brotherhood

The recognition of divine rain has not fallen for three months. A few more holes, and then he refused to go on unless his opponent would show him how to do what is called the "chip shot." After some practice he was hugely delighted when he brought one off. "By Jove, that's worth a fortune. I shall work that trick off on my brothers and give them something to talk about."

REFRESHMENT

IN the evening there was the usual ball, and he was shepherded to attractive partners by a genial and motherly lady who was the wife of the leading local attorney, and also the President of the Temperance League and all the other reform associations. By and bye she asked him if he would like some refreshment, and he promptly said he would give anything for a whiskey and soda. "Well," said she, "if I were private who had just received his first uniform, and had not yet been posted to a company. 'Oh, I say, I came along to see if the O. C. would give me a round, do you think he will come along?' 'Not before breakfast, Sir.' 'Well, look here, are you on duty?' 'No, I'm a recruit.' 'Do you play golf?' 'Yes, Sir.' He did not expect plain that he happened to be the local champion, and holder of all the records. At the first hole, which the youngster did in three, there was an argument about how many strokes he should give. The Prince complained that the ground was as hard as iron, and he could neither get the ball up nor make it stop on the green, quite a common grievance when wishing him Godspeed.

The new King is taking over a bagful of trouble, but all over the world there will be humble souls quite a common grievance when wishing him Godspeed.

fatherhood was to Him the essential basis of all brotherhood. The greatest commandment was to love God, and the second to love one's neighbour. He sought to bind men together, not by response to the herd instinct, but by a realisation of the all-pervading love of God; not a brotherhood bound together to oppose or defend, but held together by the attraction of a great love. "That they may be one—as we are one," was His constant prayer on behalf of His followers. The failure to realise this ideal, and the distance which divides modern Christianity from His original purpose, form one of the greatest moral tragedies of history.

Back in the Garden of Gethsemane He taught the world the difference between the red and the white brotherhoods. "They who take the sword shall perish by the sword." It was the climax of a long attempt to persuade Him to form a red brotherhood to lead a revolution, and from the first He had strenuously opposed the idea. He knew a red brotherhood is inconsistent with the love of God, reflected in an all-round love for our fellow-men. Peter's mistake was the mistake of the ages.

We cannot form a white brotherhood and maintain it with a blood-stained sword. The kingdom which He preached was essentially a white kingdom of white men of every nation of the earth. For that kingdom He lived and died, a victim of the blood-lust of the herd; yet that very blood became a cleansing power capable of presenting white men in white robes before a great white throne.

The One Salvation

And so, at last, this idea of the Kingdom of Heaven is beginning to make its appeal to the minds of men. In it they see the more spacious ideal of brotherhood, the one hope and salvation of a torn and bleeding civilisation. There must be something higher than the things that have been. If the present state of our civilisation is the best there is to offer, then we are of all men most miserable. There must be something better; and every true man knows that there is, and so bends his will and energy towards its realisation.

The foundation of a stable society must be brotherhood, but it must be one of white men, pledged to the service of the highest and bound together by the infinite love of an eternal Father. (In case there may be misunderstanding, let me make it quite clear that I am not referring to white as opposed to the coloured races, but as compared with red brotherhoods in the last article, between the old herd instincts and a more spacious ideal of brotherhood—which concerns every nation alike).

The Ideal Brotherhood

The Kingdom of God, for which we work and pray, is just a collection of those who have been attracted by the higher to the highest, who through purity of purpose have a sustained vision of God; who, filled with the greatness of that idea, are determined to see it realised in the hearts of men.

Granted that it is ideal, but are we not heartily sick and tired of modern realities? We make our ideals, and then our ideals make us. We are successful just in proportion to the quality of the ideal which we hold.

The only brotherhood which will lift the world to a higher level is one in which every man is making a whole-hearted attempt to follow the highest and best, to gain the love of little children and the respect of his fellow-men, who lives purely, prays much, and strives for a kingly character, as a member of the kingdom of God.

Dreadful things have happened in the past, and the world has been plunged into the depths of mud and blood; but, in spite of all that has been, the best is still to be. A blood and mud-stained humanity, cleansed from a soiled past, may yet become members of a great white brotherhood, composed of men and women of every colour and class and clime, the devoted followers of the Christ that is to be.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

A Recital by Z.B.W. Quartet from Studio.

Recorded Programme.
10-11 a.m.—A Relay from St. Joseph's Church of the Morning Service.

11 a.m. - 12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, "Love Duet" from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner) sung by Frida Leider (Soprano) and Lauritz Melchior (Tenor).

Organ Music
Evening Song (Baltarow)
La Nuit (Eliot)
Harry Goss-Custard.
Cantilene Nuptiale (Dubois)
Imperial March (Elgar)

Stanley Roper.
"Kreutzer Sonata in A Major" (Beethoven, Op. 7) played by Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Pianoforte).

A Recital by Enrico Caruso (Tenor)
1. The Lost Chord (Sullivan)
2. Largo (Handel)
3. On with the Motley ("Pagliacci") (Leoncavallo)
4. Like a Dream ("Marta") (Florent)

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.35 p.m.—Elgar's Compositions played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
Prelude "The Kingdom", Op. 51
Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius", Op. 38.

"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 66.
Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4 in G.
7.35-7.50 a.m.—An Organ Recital by Guy Wetz.

Chorale No. 3 in A Minor (Cesar Franck)
Symphony No. 4—Andante Cantabile (Widor)
7.50-8 p.m.—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

1. Honour and Arms (Handel)
2. Recit: I Rage, I Melt, I Burn
Aria: O Riddler than the Cherry (Handel)

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.03-8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by "The Z.B.W. Quartet"

Programme
1. Quartet in E Flat Major (Schumann)
8.30-8.47 p.m.—The Choir of the Temple Church, London.

1. Recit: Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn)
Aria: Oh, for the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn). Soloist: Master Lough.
2. Praise the Lord, O my Soul (Wesley)

8.47-9 p.m.—"Brandenburg" Concerto No. 3 in G Major (Bach)
9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
9.05-9.15 p.m.—"Carmen"—Selection (Bizet)

9.15-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by Anne Winter (Soprano) accompanied by Luba Shafarin.
9.30-9.40 p.m.—The Regimental Band of L.M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Marche Militaire (Schubert)
2. Villanelle (With the Swallow) (arr. Winterbottom)

9.40-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by G. F. d'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gualdi.

Programme
1. L'Heure Exquise—Laha.
2. Paysage—Hahn.
3. Milanwy—Forster.
4. For you Alone—Geel.
5. Caru Cugnatu—Sicilian Folk Song (arr. Favara).

6. Pense—Teetl.
10 p.m.—Big Ben: Close Down.

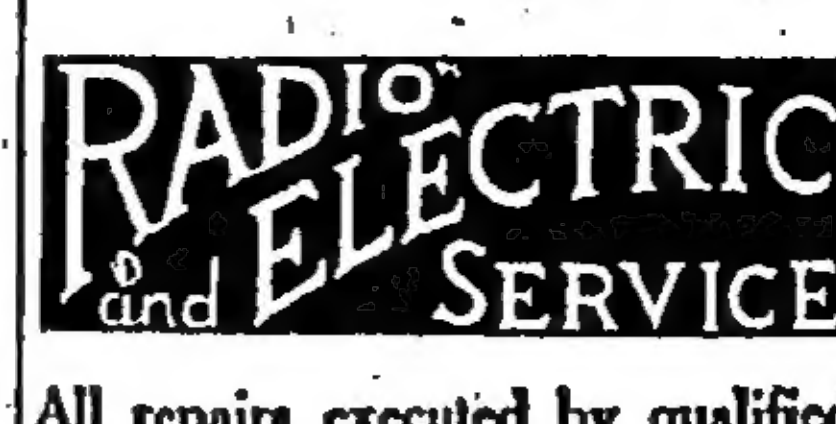
SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

At Catholic Cathedral Next Tuesday

On Tuesday next, at 10 a.m., a special Memorial Service for His Majesty the late King George V. will be held at the Catholic Cathedral, with the following programme:

1. Pie Jesu (Palestrina).
2. Funeral Oration, by the Very Rev. Fr. George Byrne S.J.
3. Libera Me Domine (Perosi).
4. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
5. Funeral March.
6. God Save the King.

All Catholics and pupils of Catholic Schools are cordially invited to attend.



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I thank 'ASPRO' Tablets for warding off influenza from my little boy, aged nine, as well as myself, when my wife, who was then an invalid, was in the hospital with double pneumonia, while we were getting colds, but stopped them with 'ASPRO' and nothing else.

My wife is a staunch advocate for their use now, and takes 'ASPRO' at the first sign of a cold. Wishing 'ASPRO' and their inventor all the good luck they deserve—I am,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgt.) L. WILLIAMS.

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Sleeplessness	Colds
Toothache	Malaria
Sore Throat	Sciatica
Neuralgia	Gout
Fay Fever	Lumbago
Feverishness	Dengue
Irritability	Asthma
Temperature	Neuritis

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Stubborn Cold Goes—PROOF!

6 Hammer Street, Williamsburg.

Dear Sirs,
I thank you for your kind interest in directing me to the certain way to effect a cure to the early cold with which I had been battling for three weeks, during which time I had tried so many other infallible remedies.

On Tuesday last I carried out your advice to the letter, and I could hardly believe the fact that on Saturday morning I woke up with no cold left, nor did I cough through the night as I had been in the habit of doing. Although I have used 'ASPRO' with excellent results for years in relieving headaches, I can say positively and with very much appreciation, that your success that 'ASPRO' would break up a cold or the 'flu' in 24 hours if the directions were properly observed, has been conclusively proved.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgt.) Wm. G. MURCHISON.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1936

Prospects Of The New Reign

If anyone were so presumptuous as to suppose that he could take a look round the world and cast an augury of the new King's reign, it would be enough of a reply to bid him recall the outlook at his father's accession and compare it with the event. At the end of the year 1910 all the tinder for a big conflagration was lying around waiting for a spark, but it was almost universally considered that a general world war was "unthinkable". There is great danger in that frame of mind, and the word itself has become suspect. It is the first word that springs to the lips when something is suggested that would be too terrible to contemplate. In truth anything that is said to be "unthinkable" must be something that someone is thinking. It is a self-contradiction. Again "A war with England," said a prominent Admiral, "is inevitable." Another suspect word. Let us discard the unthinkable and the inevitable, and confine our attention to the actual and the remediable.

The great difference between the outlook at the two dates we are comparing would appear to have been that at the earlier date the dangers were present but were the cause of apprehension only to the few: to-day the dangers are patent to all, and are causing suspicions and even panics that only make them worse. The proper attitude of mind is evidently to look all the facts in the face, without suppression or mere vacuous optimism, but with the determination to settle our problems and the conviction that nothing is either unthinkable or inevitable.

To revert to the outbreak of American jingoism, which achieved an enormous vote for naval construction, intended to overawe any opposition. It is true that the American Fleet has been doubled, and that that equality has been recognised by treaty. The first check to the movement came when Mr. Baldwin announced that "we are not going to build against the United States." Although the Middle West still regards the idea of international organisation for the prevention of war as something wicked and menacing to their own claims, it has been made obvious that at the Naval Conference at London, at Geneva, and in Washington under the guise of legislation to ensure "neutrality," the two Governments have no difficulty in working together for sanity and security. We may learn one lesson of paramount importance. When a particular word or phrase has for any reason become so unpopular that its use is defeating the end in view, the end can often be secured by changing the formula.

The source of all the troubles that are merely symptoms of the prevalent unrest is the unappeased rivalry between France and Germany. However simple and sensible a proposal may be, it is complicated by the question: "How will this affect the power of France to resist a German revanche?" In the very hopelessness of the present situation there may be the seed of wisdom, for the answer now that the world has become air-minded and all the big Powers have the plant to turn out planes faster than they can be destroyed, is that there is no such thing as immunity from attack. Retaliation is neither defence nor compensation nor conquest. It would be quite possible for even a small airforce to inflict such damage as could never be repaired. Equally clear is it that the new sort of war holds no promise of any advantage to the attacker, for planes cannot occupy territory or exact indemnities.

Surely it is only a question of time till these primary facts sink into the common consciousness deeply enough to compel the rulers to take the only other alternative, by substituting law for violence and co-operation for competition? There is still a certain aroma of idealism hanging round this solution, and a suspicion of the crank hanging around those who propose acting upon the conviction that is the only inference that any practical man can draw from the facts, and there is still much education to be done. But the very fact that invention uncontrolled by morality turns only to destruction may save the world during the new reign from repeating the old suicidal mistakes. Should that happen the reign will indeed be "happy and glorious."

Hong Kong Personalities



Maj.-Gen. A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

This is the seventy-eighth of exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kenya, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Major-General Arthur Woolaston Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding the British troops in China, a post to which he was appointed last year in succession to Lieut.-Gen. O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. He arrived in the Colony to take over his duties on December 12 last.

Maj.-Gen. Bartholomew was born on May 5, 1878, and educated at Marlborough and Trinity College, Oxford. Entering the Royal Artillery in 1900, he was sent at once to India. Promoted Captain in 1911, he gained his majority in 1914, on the outbreak of the Great War.

Major Bartholomew served abroad during the whole of the War, three years in France and one year in Italy, first on the Asiago, afterwards on the Piave front. He commanded the 5th Field Battery, R.A., the only battery in the British Army to hold the French Croix de Guerre. He was mentioned six times in dispatches, being awarded successively the C.M.G., C.B.E., and D.S.O., and appointed Brevet Lieut.-Col. After the war he was stationed at Aldershot and Shorncliffe and then moved to India once more, being stationed first at Bareilly. Promoted Lieutenant-Colonel in 1927, he commanded the 27th Field Brigade at Mhow for two years. This he considers the most enjoyable of his terms of Indian service, as he hunted the hounds there regularly while holding the command.

In 1929 he was promoted Colonel and returned to England as Instructor, Senior Officers' School, Sheerness, a post which he relinquished to take command of the 4th Division R.A. the following year. This command he held till 1932, being concurrently A.D.C. to His Majesty the King. From 1933 he served as Inspector of Royal Artillery at the War Office up to the time of his present appointment in Hong Kong.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

January 26, 1841.—Great Britain took possession of Hong Kong.
January 29, 1908.—British gunboat patrol withdrawn from West River.
January 26, 1835.—St. Paul's Church, Macao, destroyed by fire.
January 22, 1934.—"Safety First" campaign started by the Hong Kong Police.
January 22, 1935.—Sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan agreed upon.
January 23, 1935.—Fighting between Chinese and Japanese began at Chahar.
January 29, 1935.—S.S. Tungchow pirated with 70 school-children on board.

Overheard

Free Speech Necessary
"The quickest way to eliminate Americanism is by curtailing knowledge and speech."

Open Discussion
"Freedom to discuss and study all forms of government should be preserved in American colleges."

Self-Reliance Drugged
"America has prevented people from starving, but has had to do it with the habit-forming opiate of relief."

LONDON PAYS HOMAGE

150,000 FILE PAST CATAFALQUE

BODY LIES IN STATE

London, Yesterday.

About 150,000 of his bereaved subjects paid homage yesterday to the late King, filing silently three abreast in double lines past the catafalque in Westminster Hall, where his body lies in state. From 8 o'clock yesterday morning till late last night the queue, which at times stretched for nearly a mile outside the Hall, moved slowly forward. Many mourners on leaving the Hall went to pray in Westminster Abbey. The lying-in-state will continue for three more days.

The Royal funeral procession will leave Westminster Hall on Tuesday at 9.45 a.m. The King, the Royal Princes and foreign monarchs will walk immediately behind the coffin. Queen Mary and the Royal ladies will drive. The coffin will be carried on a gun-carriage drawn by a gun's crew, consisting of five naval officers and 142 bluejackets, of whom 98 will man the drag ropes ahead and 40 the drag ropes astern. A Royal Marine guard of 53 officers and men will be mounted at Westminster Hall. Some 1,900 Royal Naval ratings, 100 Royal Naval Volunteer ratings and 580 Royal Marines will line the first part of the route to Paddington Station, where a Naval Guard with colours will be mounted.

Naval Escort

The naval escort in the procession itself will consist of 24 Naval and Royal Marine officers, 350 Naval ratings and 150 Royal Marines. Guardsmen and London Territorials will line the latter part of the route to Paddington, where the procession will arrive at 11.30 a.m. The Royal funeral train will reach Windsor at 12.15. In the procession to St. George's Chapel the gun-carriage, which will be same as that used in the funerals of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, will be drawn by Naval ratings from H.M.S. Excellent, and will be escorted by 100 officers and men from the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert. There will be special Memorial Services for the late King on Tuesday at St. Paul's Cathedral and in Westminster Abbey. The Duke of Connaught is attending a Memorial Service at Bath.

Foreign Representatives

M. Litvinoff will head the Russian mission to the funeral of King George. The ex-Kaiser will be represented by his grandson, Prince Frederick of Prussia. Prince von Starhemberg is coming from Austria.

Broadcasting Arrangements

The service to the memory of His Majesty King George V. conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Moderator of the Evangelical Free Churches, and the Moderator-Designate of the Church of Scotland, will be relayed from Broadcasting House to-day. Recordings will be relayed to-morrow at 3 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. G.M.T. The funeral service of His Late Majesty from St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Tuesday will be broadcast from Davenport at a time to be announced later. — British Wireless Service.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of January 25, 1931).

The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns was toasted in eloquent terms by Professor R. Robertson at the annual "Burns Night" dinner held at the Lane, Crawford Restaurant. Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, chieftain of the St. Andrew's Society, was in the chair. The toast of "The Lassies" was proposed by Dr. J. W. Anderson, and Mr. W. L. Handyside replied on behalf of the fairer sex.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, a newcomer to the Club team, gave a sterling display behind a beaten pack in the Interport Rugby trial.

Bobby Cruickshank and "Wild Bill" Mohlhorn, the two golf professionals at present in the Colony, will play Messrs. J. W. Sheehan and O.E.C. Marton in a four "Old Course" to-day.

OBITUARY

Popular Police Officer

INSPECTOR J. BRENNAN

A gloom was cast over the Police Force yesterday morning by the death of Inspector Joseph Brennan, which occurred at the Victoria Hospital shortly before 7.45 a.m.

The deceased, who had been in the hospital since December 24, 1935, was a native of Portlannington, Queen's County, Ireland, and had been in the Police Force since November 15, 1912. Prior to coming here, he was in the Royal Irish Constabulary. He is survived by two sisters and a brother to whom the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended.

The late Inspector Brennan was looked upon by his superior officers and colleagues alike as a very efficient officer. He was, for some time, acting District Inspector North and as such was in charge of the New Territories. He left the Colony on March 4, 1917 for War service and did not return until March 29, 1920. He held two War-medals in addition to the Fourth Class Police Medal which was awarded to him in 1933 for good service. In 1925 he was commended by the then Governor for the capture of a pirate in the New Territories.

The Funeral

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery last evening and the large number of friends and colleagues who gathered to pay their last respects was eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The Rev. Fr. Spada officiated and two beautiful wreaths—from the Hon. I.G.P. (Mr. T. H. King) and deceased's sisters at Home respectively—were lowered into the grave with the coffin.

Those present included the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Messrs. G. C. Perdue, T. Murphy, P. Grant, Chief-Inspector Marks, Insp. S. Logan, Insp. Stimson, Insp. R. Shannon, Insp. A. Nicol, Insp. F. E. E. Booker, Insp. Cunningham, Insp. Nolloth, Insp. Smith, Insp. Andrew, Insp. Alexander, Insp. Ellis, Insp. Fazal Ahmed, Insp. Mist, Insp. Ng Mok, Insp. Chiang Jen-yu, Sub. Insp. Walsh, Sub. Insp. Flattery.

Messrs. A. W. Grimmlitt, W. Hillyer, G. T. Stokes, J. Sheppard, Sub. Insp. Laughey, Sub. Insp. Whelan, Sub. Insp. W. E. Meadows, Sub. Insp. O'Connor, Messrs. T. Hynes, T. Collins, Insp. Portallion, Insp. Hoare, Sub. Insp. Hopkins, Sub. Insp. R. McEwen, Insp. R. J. Hunt, Messrs. H. R. Harrison, J. Murphy and M. Murphy.

The chief mourners were Inspectors Hourihan and Lave and Mr. C. P. Fallon, while together with Inspectors Smith, Stimson and Hoare, were also the pall-bearers.

(Continued on Page 9)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

—LONGFELLOW.

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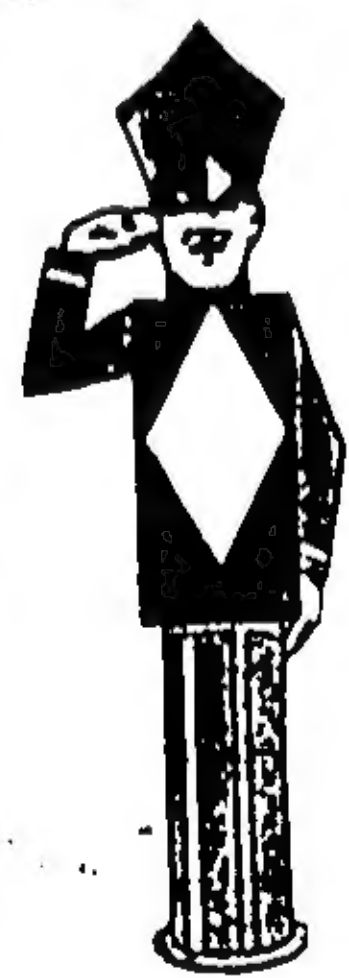
Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JANUARY 26, 1936

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*A New Machine That Proves Men
Are More
Emotional Than
Women*



*A Happy
Mother
and a
Healthy baby*

AS you look at the tiny bundle lying so confidently in your arms, how glad you are that your baby is having the best of all possible foods—that which Nature intended for all babies. For no other food can ensure such a splendid foundation for future health and strength and safeguard baby against nutritional diseases.

Doctors, nurses and mothers all over the world testify that when 'Ovaltine' is taken by the mother, her milk is ample in quantity and rich in quality.

'Ovaltine,' moreover, is of proven value in maintaining the mother's strength while nursing her baby, and in assisting her to make a quick return to normal health.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

6APB22

THOUGH men, as a rule, are usually believed to be the less emotional of the two sexes, various psychological tests and machines have actually proved of late that they are definitely more emotional than women. Particularly does this appear to be true when it comes to love.

An infallible sign of emotional arousal is the heightened beating of the heart. During the excitement of a kiss, for instance, the heart beats much faster than usual; and, if the kiss means a great deal to one, the action of the heart is correspondingly more rapid.

Scientific Experiment

One of the most interesting of scientific experiments in the testing of emotional capacity by means of measuring the rapidity of heart beats was conducted by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne. Engaging for the purpose several beautiful girls and personable young men, he proceeded—entirely, of course, in the cause of science—to have various couples kiss each other. He found that invariably the heart beats of the man in the case were much more affected, or increased in rate, than those of the girl. Curiously enough, too, the girls showed much more excitement in their eyes and faces than the men. All of which led the doctor to conclude that, while women may look more responsive to such things as kisses, members of the masculine sex actually are more so—only they do

Lovely Dolores Gray watching the beating of her own heart as it is recorded by the latest scientific machine for registering emotional capacity.



not show it to the casual observer.

Special Machine

Most recent among the machines for heart beat measuring is the one pictured on this page. The subject bends forward with his or her throat against a strap between two uprights. A sensitive device on the strap registers the pulse in the throat, and looking directly down to the

little aperture in the face of machine she or he can see his or her heart beats as registered by a small, very sensitive, moving needle. The operator times the beats with scientific accuracy. Thus the machine could tell you, if your affectionate friend would submit to the test, just what your kisses do to his or her heart, and hence how much he or she loves you.



There are many pleasant walks in the vicinity of the Kowloon Reservoir as this picture would suggest. (Photo by Mr. H. Nocht with a Superfekta camera).

DURING INFLUENZA "WAVES" BOVRIL FORTIFIES & SAVES

Almost in Confidence

Visitor From Singapore

MRS. Addis, a well-known Singapore Society woman arrived in the Colony last Sunday on the m.v. Victoria. I understand that she came to join her daughter, who has been here several weeks with Miss Anita Frenkel, also from Singapore. Mrs. Addis is staying until the end of next week, when they will all return to Singapore.

Hong Kong Musical Society

THE Hong Kong Musical Society was founded by the late Mr. Bowes-Smith. The society, during his life time, worked quietly and in an unassuming way, doing some good work in the Colony in the cause of music.

Now local music lovers feel that they should carry on the work started by the late founder, and, at the request of Lady Southorn, Mr. Strellett has re-started the organisation.

The aim of the society is to encourage and assist the musical life in the Colony generally and so give music lovers, whether they be performers or listeners, the opportunity to satisfy their interest. The society also hopes, if possible, to invite to the Colony leading artists and so help us to keep in touch with musical life. They wish to take care of the reception and entertainment of noted artists visiting or passing through the Colony, and also to assist in the organisation of advance booking whenever there is a concert, so that those who really care for music need not be disappointed.

There is no subscription or entrance fee; all that is requested of members is that they should have a genuine interest in music. The organisers are assured of the interest of H.K. the Governor, who has consented to be the Patron, while Lady Southorn is president and Sir William Hornell vice-president.

It is proposed to appoint group secretaries in the different communities. Miss Catherine King, who is also taking an active part in the organisation, will be one of these group secretaries.

Tap Dancing Lessons

MISS K. Glover, the organiser of the local branch of the Health and Beauty League, has again introduced something quite new. Last week, also



Miss Wong Po Lin, the leading lady in "Lady Precious Stream."



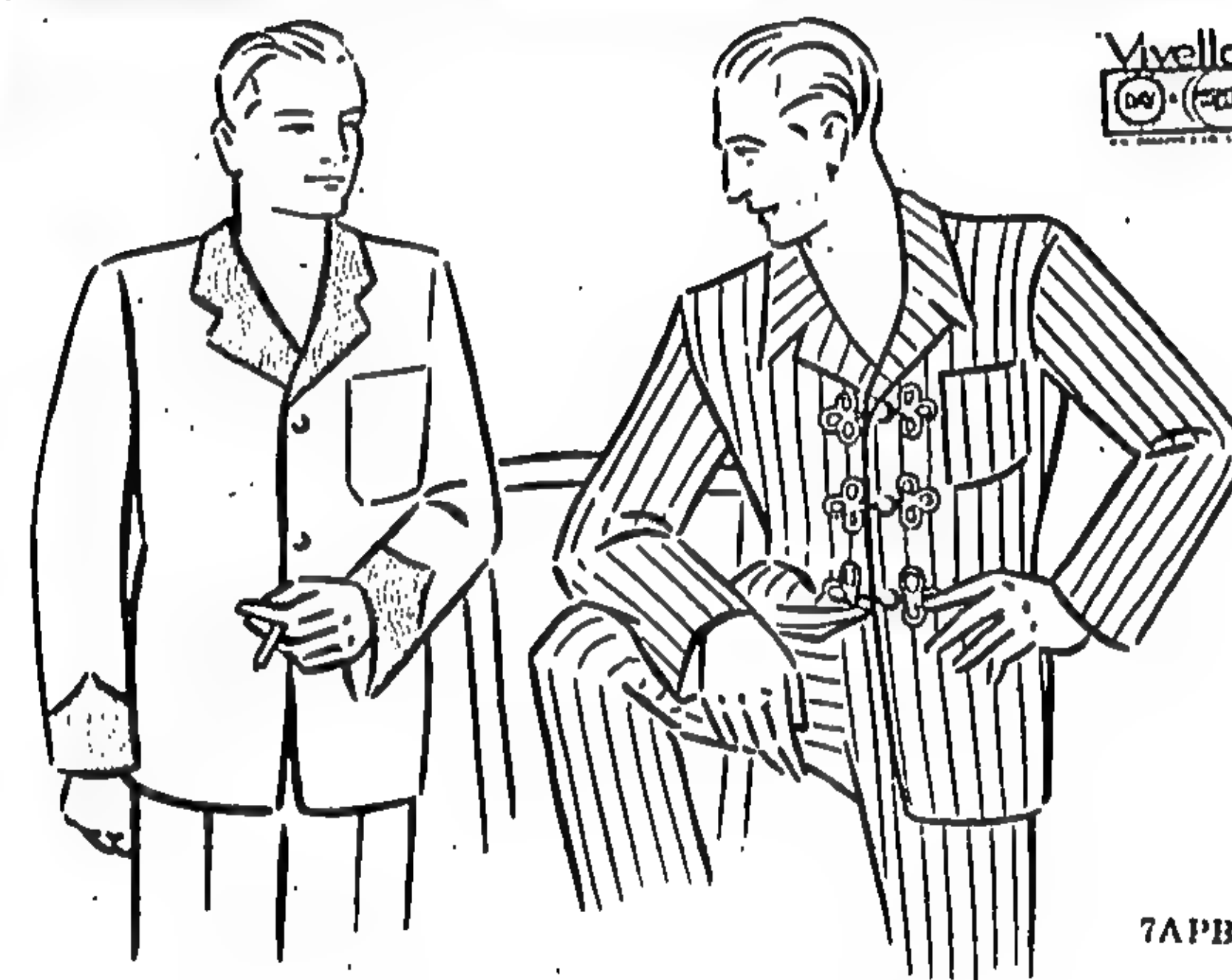
Captain Ernst Hengstenberg, above, is in command of the m.v. Gneissau, which will arrive in Hong Kong for the first time on February 1.



Sir Robert Ho-tung and Capt. Cragg, extreme right, snapped at the University on the occasion of the welcome tea party given by the Union in honour of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott ("Herald" photo).

Hong Kong-Australia service, and was later promoted to First Officer on the same ship. He also made voyages to China and Australia in the steamers Oldenburg and Sebnhorst. He received his Captain's appointment from the Norddeutscher Lloyd in 1928, becoming successively commander of the steamers Weser, Witram, Min-

den, the motor ship Koenigsberg, the s.s. Alster and Sierra Cordoba, while lately he has been in command of the s.s. Berlin. The appointment of Captain Hengstenberg to the command of the new Far Eastern express liner Gneissau is proof of the confidence and esteem in which he is held by the Bremen Shipping Company.



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GO (TRA)

7APB4

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**DAIRY FARM
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Purest, richest and safest

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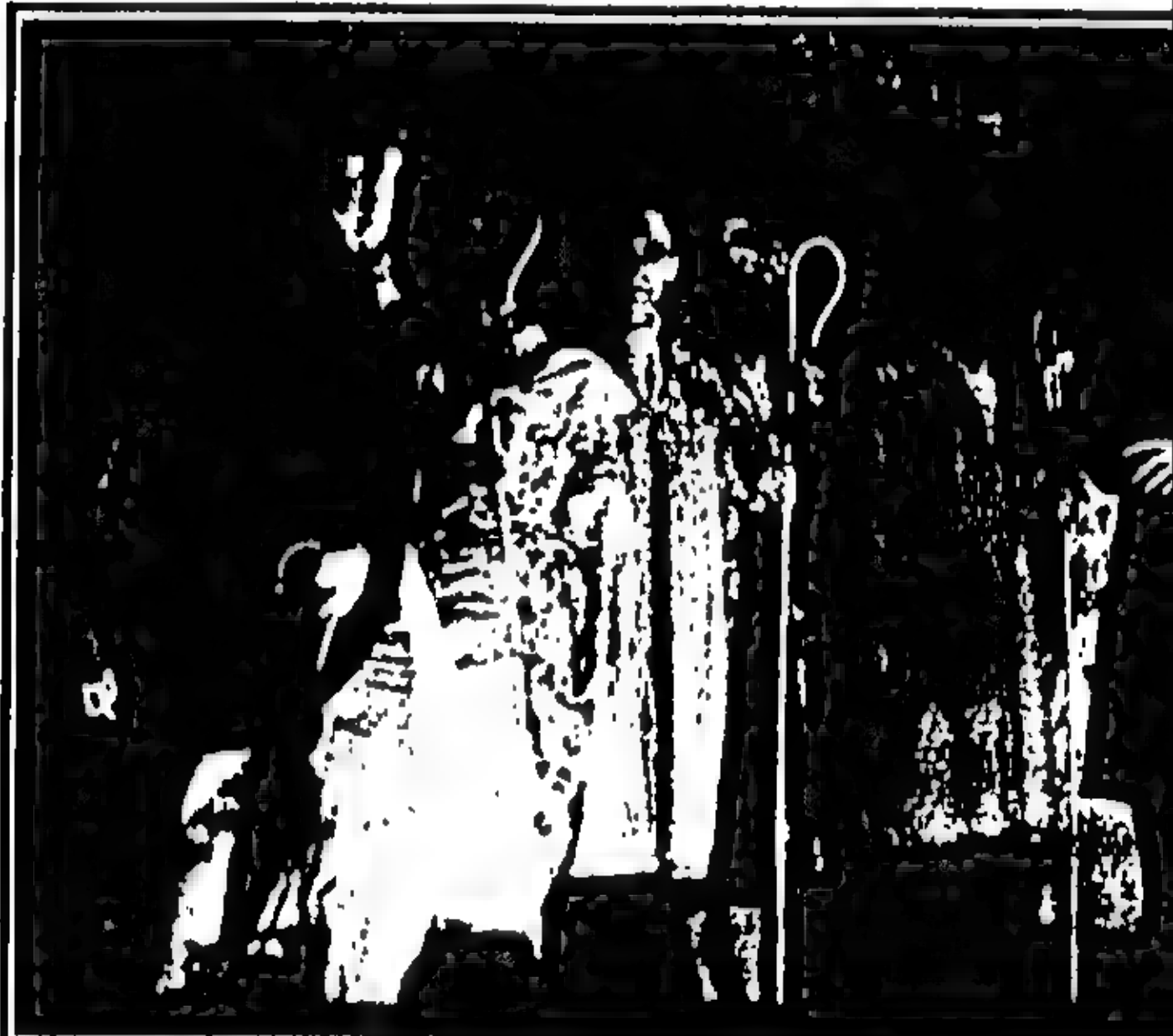
H.E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., photographed during his recent visit to the University Union. ("Herald" photo).



H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott greeting the visiting team of New Zealand University Rugby players who visited the Colony. ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph taken on the occasion of the recent photo).



(Right).—One of the photographs, showing the scene in the second act of the Philharmonic Society's production of "A Country Girl," taken by Mr. Harold C. Leong with a "Leica" camera during the actual performance.



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(Left) His late Majesty photo (centre) His late Majesty snaps (right) His late Majesty has a Bridge.



of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott to the University Union. ("Herald"



His Excellency the Governor distributed the prizes at the recent prize-giving ceremony at Queen's College. In our photograph he is seen with the Headmaster, Mr. F. J. de Romo. ("Herald" photo).



(Above).—Mr. J. C. M. Grenham and Mr. W. Gill, as they appeared in the second act of "A Country Girl." ("Leica" photo by Harold C. Leong).



(Upper Left).—Most of the company of "A Country Girl" during the first Act. ("Leica" photo by Harold C. Leong).



aphed with M. Franck in Belgium. with King Ferdinand of Rumania. with C. R. Griffiths at Stamford

SALAD DRESSING



INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, 1/2 teaspoonful white pepper, 1/2 teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of cream, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of the eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.



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Rudyard Kipling

RUDYARD Kipling in the days when he was making his fame was a bundle of concentrated energy. Without an ounce of superfluous flesh, and not having acquired during his boyhood in Bombay, where his father was keeper of the museum, any hobby in the way of sport, he had to let off his restless activity by making contacts with everybody he happened to meet and questioning them eagerly on the one subject on which even the dullest man becomes interesting — his daily occupation. That was how he came to accumulate so much detailed information about all sorts and conditions of men that could be turned into lifelike portraits in his stories. In the course of a lecturing tour in the United States he married a lady of the Middle West, who set to work to turn him into a bourgeois citizen. The attempt was only very partially successful.



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About TOWN

for he would escape from time to time and would be recaptured redhanded talking to any policeman or cab-driver that happened to be disengaged.

A Home In Africa

WHEN Cecil Rhodes was buying up land to turn into his famous Groote Schuur estate, he bought a small farm with a comfortable little house on it called "The Woolsack." This was useless to him, but he would not have it pulled down. One of his ideas was that South Africa had suffered from the lack of a hard to link it up with the world's literature. He immediately thought of Kipling, who was then at the top of his reputation, and offered him the house as a tenant without rent, plus passage money and an adequate allowance for residence for three months in the year. The offer was accepted, but the scheme was a complete failure. South Africa has always been famous for keeping open house to friends, and the tradition was even stronger at that time. Local society was offended at a notice that was hung on the gate by a careful wife who no doubt merely wanted to protect his leisure:—"Visitors are not desired, and will not be welcomed." Kipling never lived down that mistake, and as he disliked the Boers, whom he regarded as rebels, and never got on terms with the natives — employing an Indian cook and English servants — his verse and prose dealing with the country which was so dear to Rhodes is his weakest work. It has never been reprinted, and is now forgotten.

The last stage of his life was clouded by the loss of his only son in the War. Living in retirement near Woking he never gave to the post-war years anything of his best.

His Politics

THROUGH his mother Kipling was related to the present Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and to the Pre-Raphaelite artist Burne-Jones. But no family connection could influence his political views, which he had formed in the days before disaffection had poisoned the life of India. He never adapted himself to the ways of the caucus or to the give and take of Parliament. As the pro-

phet of imperialism he is of course the target of an especially bitter detraction by the young critics of to-day who have put forward the scheme of handing over the Crown Colonies to the League of Nations after cutting the painter with the Dominions. They have not felt the impulse of his inspiration, which was far from ignoble. He despised "trade politics" altogether, and his ideal was a firm championship of the underdog through the use of British power and protection. All the modern withdrawals he regarded not as a gift of freedom but as the shirking of a duty. His affirmation of these views was apt to be surprisingly vigorous and shocking to polite ears. Once only a Conservative candidate for the constituency in which he lived at Rottingdean got him to speak at an election meeting. His denunciation of Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey was so strong-blooded that the opposing candidate got a report of the speech printed and distributed. That was his last appearance on the platform.

His Work

THROUGH he only settled in England in later life, he had that romantic love of the very soil of England which is the special mark of the exile. Besides the England that actually is, there has always been the England that lives in the imagination of men of English blood who live far away, and in the days when transport was much slower and more expensive the sentiment was much stronger than it is now. Thousands of American tourists still visit the Old Country to hunt up the places where their ancestors lived and died, and it is quite likely that the halo is more visible to those who have no political associations that provoke criticism and self-assertion. The post-war phase is one of self-deprecation, but nothing would be less surprising than a revival of the old confidence. It would be expressed in a different way no doubt, and would be "cultural" rather than political. But if a new Kipling should arise who could talk to the younger generation as he talked to his own contemporaries, he would not lack a public.

—COMMENTATOR.



Mr. L. Howorth and Miss Lena Cochrane, who were married last week at St. Andrew's Church. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Jimmy Stewart, the Hong Kong Football Club's former centre-half and former Hon. Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club, recently won the championship of the Boxhill-on-Sea Swimming Club. He is seen here with the cup that went with the title.



A group taken after the recent wedding of Mr. H. C. Choi and Miss S. W. Chan. ("Herald" photo).



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Sports Chatter

Grimmitt's Half-Century

YESTERDAY was the 50th birthday of one of the finest all-round sportsman the Colony can boast, namely A. W. Grimmitt.

Grimmitt has won prizes for marksmanship (he shot before the King at Binsley), football, tennis, running, Rugby, and—later in life—bowls, although he tells me that he has given this game up also, and will not be turning out for the Civil Service this year.

No Team At All?

THE Civil Service are going to be no short of players this year—so many are going Home on leave or retirement—that it is extremely doubtful whether they will enter a team in the League at all. It is certain that they will not be able to have two teams as in former years.

Arculli To Compete Again

M. el ARCULLI, who won the half-mile championship at the I.R.C. two years in succession (1933 and 1934), and who did not compete last year owing to a strained muscle, will again participate this year. The sports will be held in April.

Dr. Shaw's Two Titles

DR. G. I. SHAW, holder of the Prison Officers' Mens Snooker championship, is now also the holder of the highest break. He made a 47 break recently. The highest hitherto was J. W. Fitzgerald's 38, made in February, 1933.

Pereira Leads with 69

A. P. PEREIRA has to his credit the highest break in the Steel, Coulson Billiards League. He made a 69 while playing against the Civil Service Cricket Club recently.

Grimmitt's Injured Shoulder

OWING to an injury to his shoulder, A. W. Grimmitt will probably have to concede walk-overs in the Senior Billiard Championship to W. Hong Sling and to F. Jones in the Civil Service Cricket Club competition.

Billiards Surprise

THE Catholic Union Club lost their 100 per cent. record in the Steel, Coulson Snooker League when they were surprisingly defeated by the Prison Officers by 3 games to 2.

The Warders could easily improve their team. There are several good players who are either at Laichikok or who do not now play much billiards. Among these are T. Gooding, Murphy, Brindcombe, Hodge and Gunn.

Kempton Will Be Missed

J. J. McKelvie's all-conquering bowls rink last year, will be missed from the Kowloon Dock team this year as he will proceed Home on leave shortly.

D. Keith, another member of the Kowloon Dock bowls team, is leaving for Home on holiday very shortly.

Matty Chang Walking Again

THE many friends of Matty Chang, the baseball player, will be glad to learn that he is now able to walk about. Matty injured his foot badly at Canton in a game of American Football last December.

College Baseball Team

THE Wah Yan College Boys are making great progress in baseball under the coaching of Ed. Chang and, by the time the baseball season starts, may be able to enter the League.

Hussain's Athletic Aspirations

A. HUSSAIN, the St. Joseph's footballer, is a very keen athlete, but his only opportunity for competition is at the India Recreation sports. As a volunteer this season, however, he will be able to compete against runners of his own class.

Canadians Loosen-up

THE Canadian Baseball team, who are determined to do better this season, have already started "loosening up." They have had several practices at La Salle College. They will have the majority of last year's players, and Alltree and Muir hope to be able to get them in good form by the start of the season.

Coppin's Versatility

A. D. COPPIN, the local bullion broker, is an excellent all-round athlete. As a Rugby football player, he has been "capped" for the Colony, while he is a very keen jockey and also plays a good game of badminton. At boxing, too, he is quite an adept, though he has not done much of this for a long time.

Wood Going On Leave

R. B. WOOD, the Civil Service Cricket Club's second eleven cricketer, will be proceeding on Home leave shortly. While in the Old Country, Wood intends to do a lot of motoring.

Ross Due For Home Shortly

G. ROSS, a well-known figure at the K.B.G.C., is leaving for Home shortly. It is understood that he will be stationed at the same depot as Capt. Elliott-Heywood, another well-known local sportsman.

K.D.R.C. Tennis Loss

THE Kowloon Dock Recreation Club will suffer another loss shortly—this time to the tennis side—when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Millard leave for Home on holiday.

By the Judge

Unfinished Competitions

ALTHOUGH the time is fast approaching when the 1936 bowling season will commence it is curious that neither the Civil Service nor the K.C.C. have concluded their singles championships yet.

In each case the matches have been postponed for reasons of ill-health on the part of the finalists.

Four Bowls Finalists

R. R. DAVIES is to play A. W. Grimmitt for the championship of the Civil Service, while R. P. Phillips will meet H. Gittins for the K.C.C. championship. Each hope to play off their matches some time during the coming week.

Bonnar An Fast Bowler

J. L. BONNAR, the Interport Rugby player, used to play a very good game of cricket, although he does not take an active interest in that form of sport any longer. He was at one time the Hong Kong Cricket Club's fast bowler.

A Great Boxing Fan

ALTHOUGH we have not had any boxing tournament yet this season, one of the keenest followers of the Noble Art in the Colony is Sir Shou-son Chow, who used to attend the Hong Kong Boxing Association tournament with clocklike regularity.

Khan Takes To Cricket

D. M. KHAN, the Indian Recreation Club lawn bowls champion, has taken to cricket seriously. He plays for the Stoics in the I.R.C. Sunday League and is developing into a useful left-hand slow bowler.

Yeoh At Queen's College

T. E. YEOH, the former University cricketer who now turns out for the Craigongower Cricket Club Juniors, has just joined the staff of Queen's College. He hopes to arrange more matches for the school as the season progresses.

Tennis Player Takes To Fishing

TSO WOON-KIN, a very keen member of the Chinese Recreation Club, has now given up tennis and is devoting all his time to fishing and shooting. He had a very successful day out recently when he caught two "giant garoupas."

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SPORT PERSONALITIES X



DR. J. A. R. Selby, the Interport Rugby match referee, was born in Port William, Wigtownshire, and from his earliest days showed a partiality for Rugby Football. He received his education at Watson's College, Edinburgh, where he first learned how to play Rugby, and at the age of 17 years gained a place at scrum-half in their first fifteen.

Three years later he realised the ambition of every Scottish Rugby player when he was chosen to play for Scotland in the games against England and Wales respectively, both of which Scotland won. He played regularly for the Watsonians for nine years, and in the 1926-27 season he played for Bradford and Yorkshire.

Arriving in the Colony in 1931, Selby won his first Interport cap the same year and has played in another of these matches since.

Essentially a Rugby man, Selby has also won fame in other fields of sport. He played for his school first eleven in the 1917-18 season, while he also plays an excellent game of billiards, in addition to tennis, golf (10 handicap) and lawn bowls with the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club in the second division of the League.

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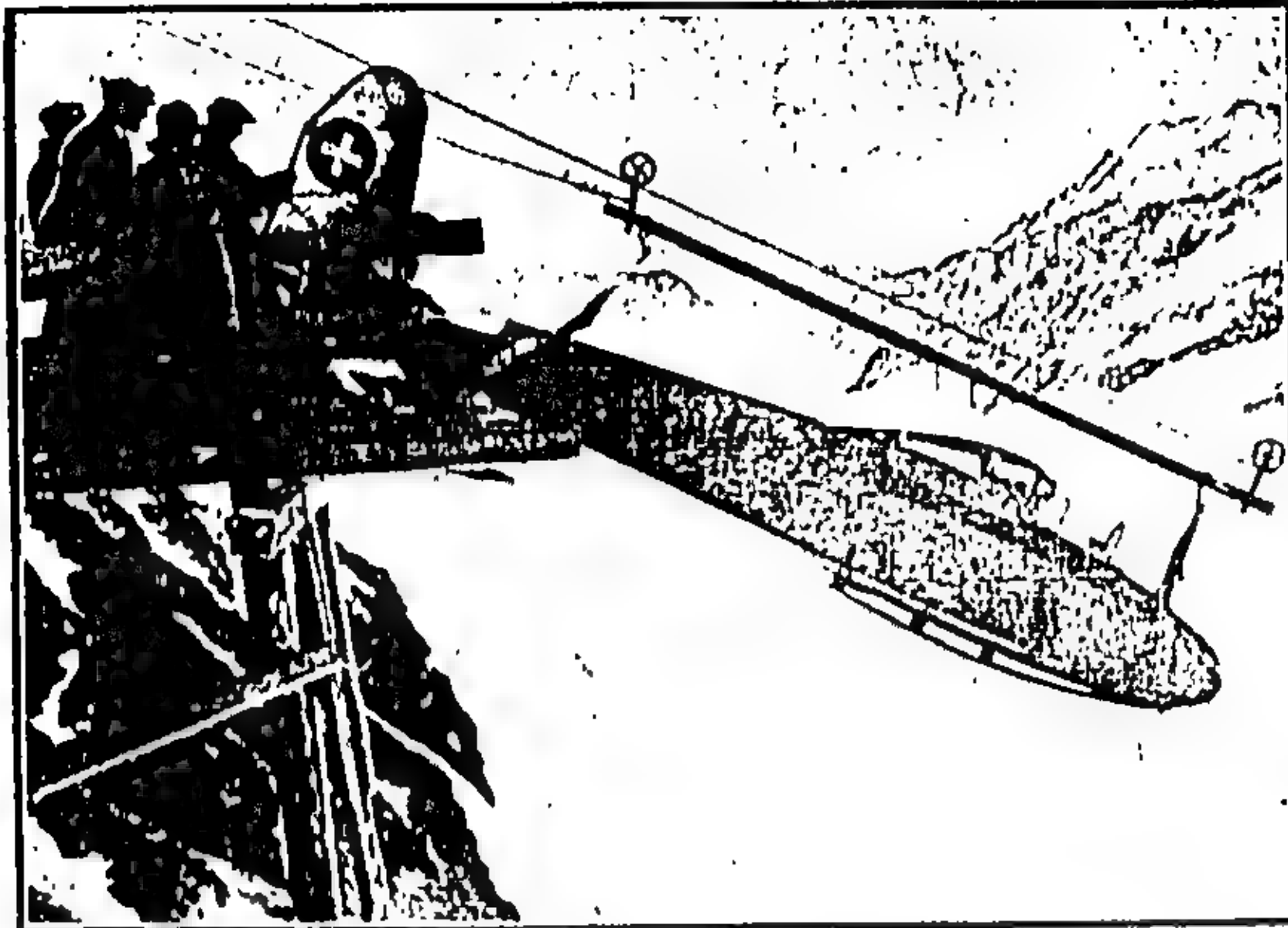
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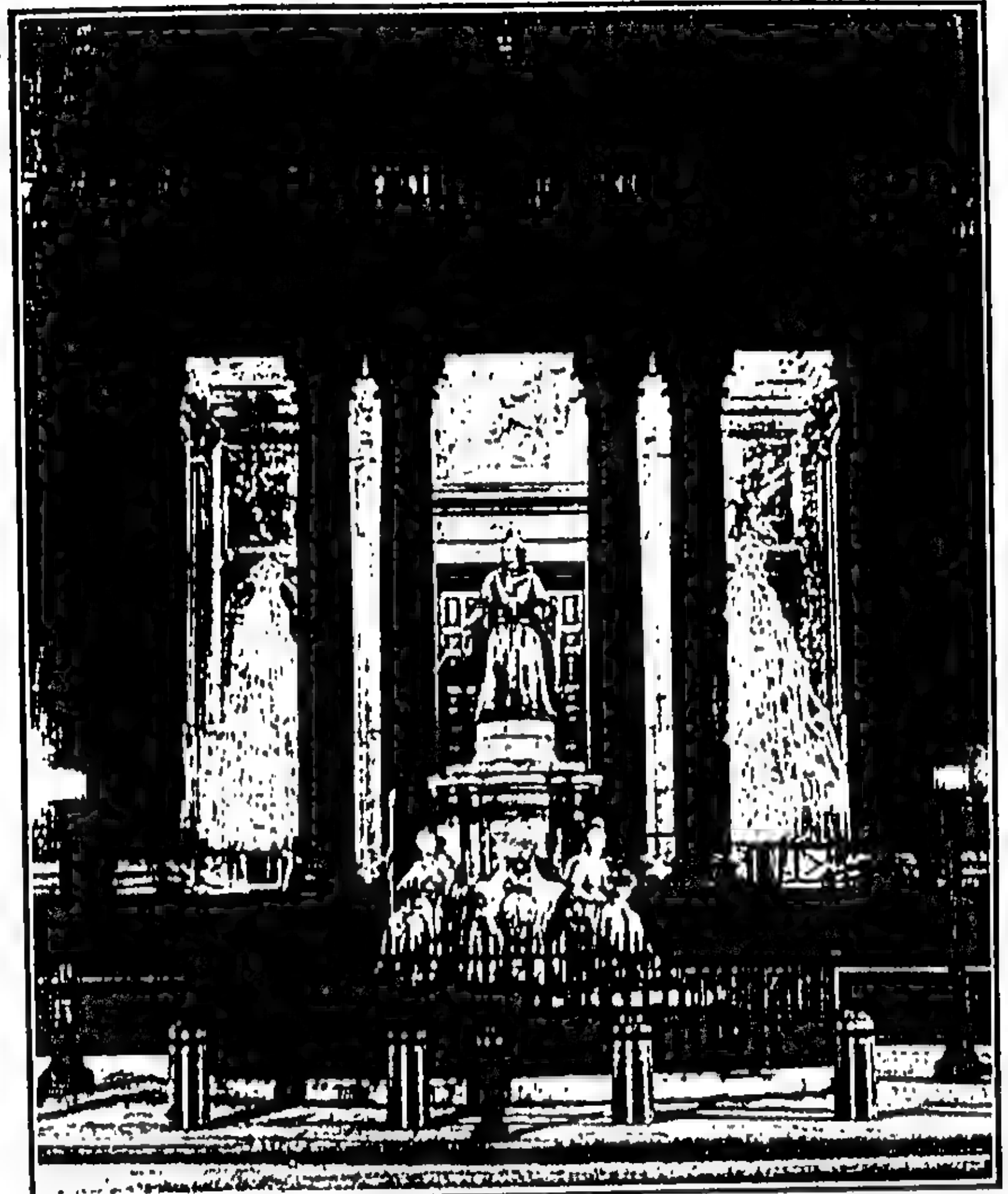
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(Above).—International gliding camp at the Jungfranjoch. Above is seen the body of a Swiss machine being hauled up to the shows by means of a ropeway.



Left.—Lissy Christen, a Viennese teacher of dancing, was hugged so violently by an admirer that she had three ribs cracked.



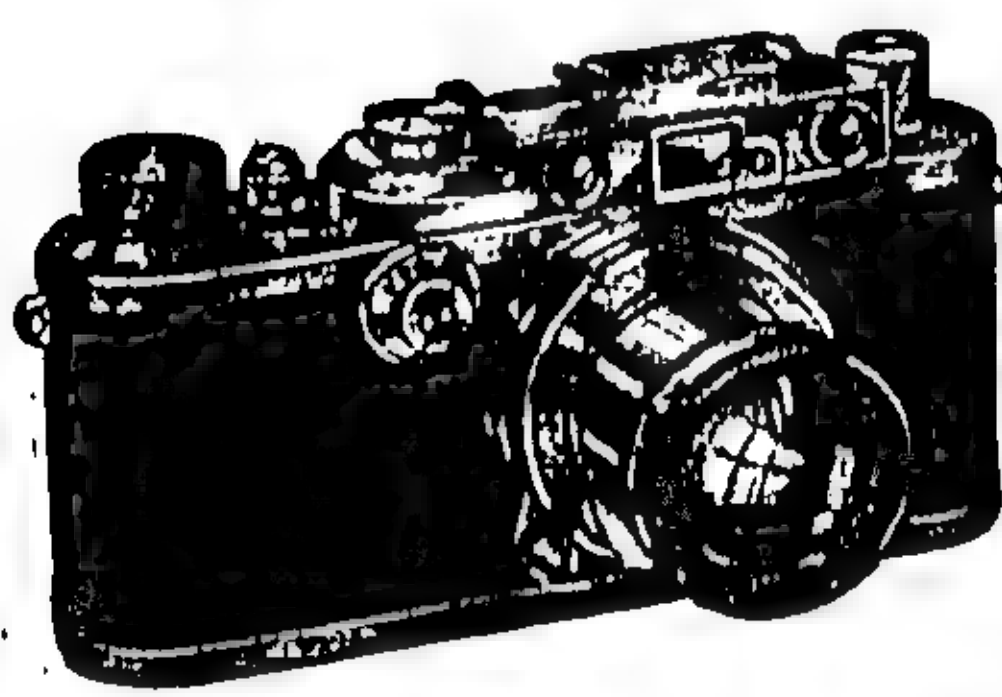
Upper right.—The late King's Christmas Trees as they appeared on either side of the floodlit portico of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.



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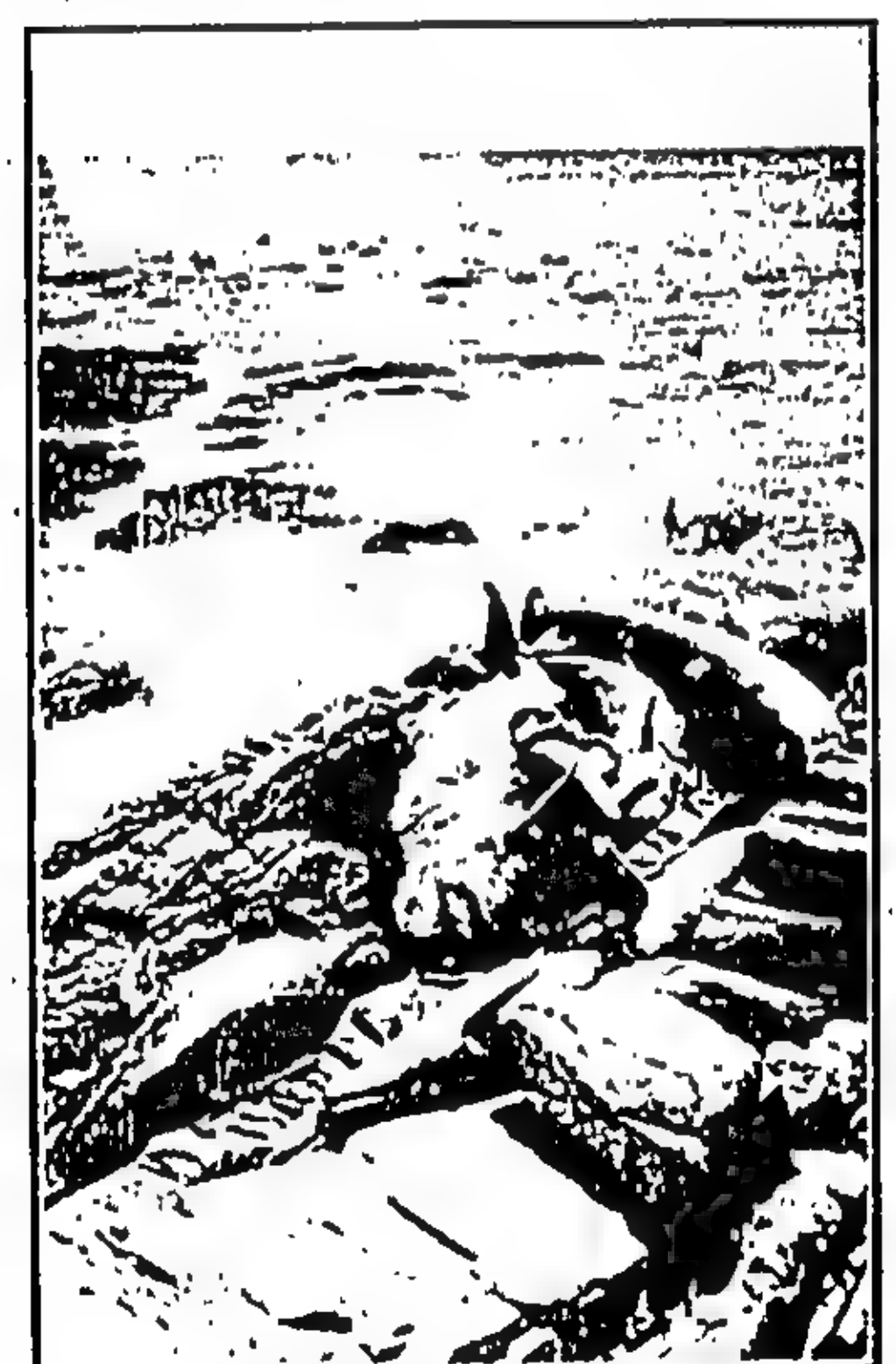
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UNDER THE
CLOCK TOWER



The bulk of 37-stone Peter Davis, arrested on a vagrancy charge in California, caused endless difficulties to the prison authorities.



Some of the school of 200 false killer-whales recently stranded on the coast near Cape Town.

ARCTIC WEATHER IN AMERICA DEATH ROLL AMOUNTS TO 200

New York, Friday.
Arctic weather, which has caused 17 deaths, has arrived in New York. Buffalo suffered the worst snowstorm for years. Hundreds of vehicles are stalled in drifts, which even defy snow-ploughs. The Sheriff with a mounted posse rescued 100 school-children from buses buried in a 16-foot snowdrift at Chairesville, Ohio. A terrific wind tore the Nantucket sheals lightship from its anchorage. A tender is chasing the drifting vessel.

BRITISH COAL DISPUTE

Threatened Strike Averted

OWNERS' REVISED TERMS ACCEPTED

London, Friday.
The amended offers for an increase in wages made by the coal-owners, to the miners' leaders were considered at a joint conference to-day, as the views of the colliery owners are subject to the future relationship. The miners' executives are reporting to their executive to-night. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

VOTING ANALYSED
London, Friday. The voting of the conference of miners' delegates which accepted the recommendation of the executives with regard to the owners' offer was: For acceptance, 360,000; Against, 112,000; Neutral, 34,000.

The executive, in lodging the recommendations, considered the offers unsatisfactory, but recommended acceptance as an instalment of further improvement, which the proposed selling scheme would render impossible. — *Reuter.*

OWNERS' TERMS ACCEPTED
London, Friday. The coalminers have accepted the owners' revised proposals and the threatened strike has been averted. The only substantial difference on the previous offer is that Yorkshire will receive another 3d., bringing the increase to 1s. a day.

It is understood that one of the most promising proposals which weighed with the miners' executive was the owners' suggestion to establish a joint consultative committee for the discussion in future of general principles. — *Reuter.*

Offers Accepted As Instalment

The danger of a stoppage of work in the coalfields, which has been impending for some time in view of the disagreements between the owners and men on the claim of miners for a wages advance, has been removed by the miners' decision to accept the offer made yesterday by the employers. The National Delegates' conference of the Mine-workers' Federation met yesterday to hear the report of the executive on the amended offer of the owners.

After a resolution of condolences with the Royal Family was honoured in silence, the delegates voted on the recommendation in the following terms:—

"The Federation cannot regard the offer made by the coal-owners as satisfactory, as they are unfair in their incidence and do not afford the miners the standard of living to which they are justly entitled. But in view of the undertaking given by the representative body of coal-owners that a national joint standing consultative committee shall be set up for the consideration of all questions of common interest and general application to the industry, not excluding the general principles applicable to the determination of wages by district agreements, it recommends that the present offer be accepted as an instalment of the further improvement which will be rendered possible by the proposed selling schemes."

"In making this recommendation the Executive Committee are strongly influenced by the desirability of avoiding an industrial disturbance in the present circumstances of the nation, and by the keenest possible desire to prevent loss and injury to the public, who have so loyally supported vice."

Later: The Arctic weather is spreading from the Middle West and invading the Eastern States, in the form of severe blizzards, knife-like winds and intense frosts. There have been 48 deaths since yesterday, bringing the death roll of the cold spell up to 200.

The temperature in New York to-day was 4 degrees below zero. The streets were ice-bound and the trials of the citizens were augmented by a strike of furnacemen, which forced thousands of tenants to leave their heatless rooms.

In Boston the temperature is falling rapidly. It is believed that the 1933 record will be beaten. — *Reuter.*

HUGE DAMAGE CAUSED
New York, yesterday: Despite the slight rises in temperatures in New England and the Middle West the Arctic cold continues to grip the country. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been caused by fires throughout the cold-gripped area. Half a block of business buildings was burned down in New Ulm, Minnesota, and three villages were destroyed in New York State.

The river at Chicago and parts of the Ohio River are frozen solid. New York harbour is a mass of chunks of ice, and the shipping is menaced by ice in Chesapeake Bay. The crew of three were found frozen to death in a yacht in Delaware Bay.

CANADA AFFECTED
An Ottawa message states that Canada is locked in the grip of winter and is being swept by howling gales. The temperatures in Western Canada are far below zero; 42 degrees below zero has been registered at White River, Ontario. Many roads in the State are blocked with snow, and passenger trains, twelve hours late, are arriving at Quebec. Niagara Falls are completely frozen over. — *Reuter.*

HEAVY WEATHER IN BRITAIN

Scotland And North Districts Affected

London, Yesterday.
Very severe weather conditions are reported from the north of England and Scotland, and some Scottish villages have been isolated for three days and a large number of sheep lost. In the Lake District shepherds had great difficulty in finding lost sheep, which had been buried in the snow. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

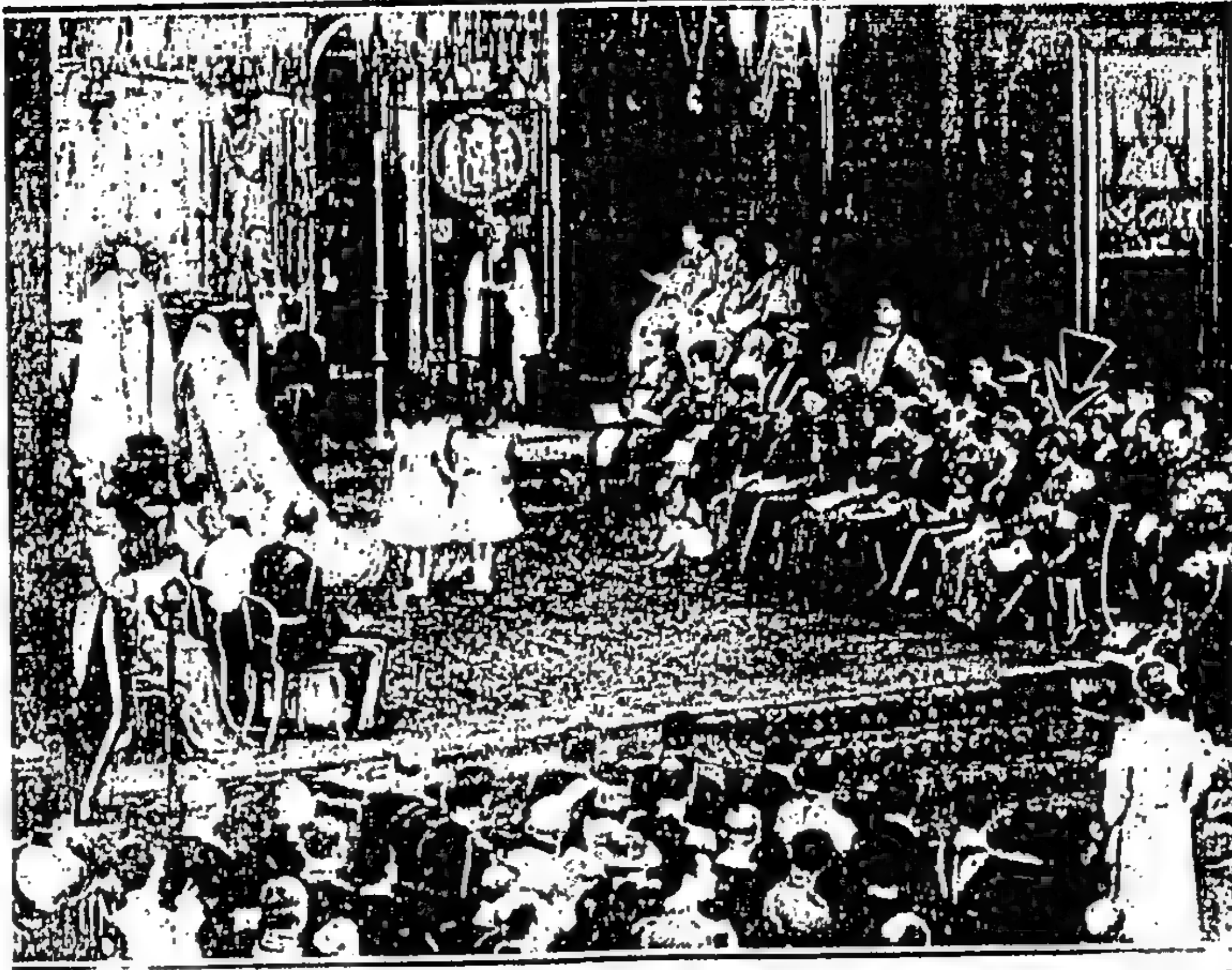
FAMOUS SOVIET PLANE

"Maxim Gorky" Replica On View

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Moscow, Yesterday.
A vast wooden replica of the famous aeroplane, the Maxim Gorky, which at the time it was put into commission was stated to be the largest passenger plane in the world, has just been completed and put on exhibition at the Central Aerodynamical Institute in Moscow. The first Maxim Gorky, which carried altogether 50 persons, including a crew, was constructed for the dissemination of propaganda, having on board its own printing presses and composers. It came to grief through a collision in the air in the month of May 1935, everybody on board being instantly killed. — *Trans-Ocean Service.*

ed the miners' claim." The recommendation was accepted on a card vote by 860,000 votes to 112,000, with 34,000 abstaining. — *British Wireless Service.*



His late Majesty photographed in Westminster Abbey at the wedding of H.R.H. the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece on November 29, 1934.

LONDON NAVAL PARLEY

To Resume Discussions Next Week

London, Yesterday.
The Naval Conference will resume its discussions on Wednesday afternoon, having adjourned last week owing to the King's death, but the technical sub-committee met yesterday afternoon. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

CAPTIVE OF BRIGANDS

Inhuman Treatment For Missionary

Hankow, Friday.
Villagers relate that Mr. Bosshardt, the missionary who was captured by the Reds several months ago, is too ill to walk. With his hands and feet bound and slung on a bamboo pole, he was seen at Chihkiang, in south-west Hunan, on December 31 and January 1, when Ho Lung's Red forces were marching towards Kweichow.

Near Chihkiang he fell in the river and was rescued by his captors, and continued his journey with wet clothes in the bitter cold. — *Reuter.*

OBITUARY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Floral Tributes

Among the profusion of wreaths sent were those from:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Alexander, Chief Inspector and Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. V. Booth, D. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. C. Calhorne, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carey, K. Clarke and A. Hirst, Chiang Jen-yu, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins, Mr. G. N. David, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dredge, Insp. and Mrs. A. H. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everest, Mr. C. P. Fallon, Mr. J. Feely, Insp. J. Pender, B. Flaherty, Mr. M. J. Flattery, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fowle.

W. Glendenning and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Gowans, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grimmit and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hynes, Mr. G. Hudson, Mr. J. P. Hodgkin, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare and Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Sub. Insp. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. Michael Hourihan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kellel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby, Kwan Hing-nam, Insp. L. P. Lane, Insp. and Mrs. Laughey, Det. Sergt. Li Shek, Mr. and Mrs. S. Logan, Mr. D. Loughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Madgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Marks and family, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, S. I. McWalter, S. I. Mist, Mok Yee-lick, M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Insp. A. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnovan, Sergt. R. Paton, Mr. C. I. Poyntz, Mr. D. Reidy.

Mr. A. Rlach, Mr. J. S. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabey, Mr. J. E. Scott, Insp. and Mrs. R. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Insp. and Mrs. Stimson T. Tallon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorpe, Mr. W. Ward, S. I. Whant, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Whelan.

His Friends and Colleagues.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

"CERTAIN MODERATION" REQUEST HEEDED

Chinese New Year in Hong Kong this year, though attended by the usual ceremony and festivities, was measurably quieter than it has been in the past. An obvious attempt was made by the Chinese community at large to comply with the request for a "certain moderation" by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, in view of the peculiar circumstances surrounding this year's celebrations.

No official restrictions on cracker-firing were made, and there was no interference by the authorities. Every household, therefore, in addition to having the customary strips of red paper, indulged in cracker-firing to some extent, but in spite of the lavish expenditure evident throughout the Chinese community, there is no doubt that in general it conformed to all that was required of it. The lamented death of King George obviously restrained the celebrations which are usual at this season, and the Chinese community deserves the thanks of the people for their ready acceptance of a self-imposed discipline this year.

The Fairs at Yaumati and Wan-chai were extremely well attended, and a large volume of business was done. All day long huge crowds surged about the stalls. The stall-holders were looking forward to a bumper market, and their expectations were not disappointed.

A Request
The following notification, in Chinese, was issued by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith:—

"The passing of King George is being universally mourned, in particular in the British dominions, where the deepest and most loyal sympathy has been expressed by all the King's subjects. It is regrettable, however, that the Chinese New Year will soon be approaching. The British Government has always at heart the happiness of its subjects, therefore it is decided by the authorities that there shall be no restriction whatsoever over the Lunar New Year customs. Restaurants and theatres can open as usual, and firing of crackers will be permitted. There will be no interference by the authorities. But at the same time it is the earnest wish of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs that those who indulge in firing crackers shall exercise a certain moderation."

The notification was posted outside the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, in big letters, in Central Inspectors' Mess, Single Men's Mess, Kowloon City, Central Mess, The President, Committee and Members, Police Recreation Club, C. I. D. Mess, Yaumati, Chinese Staff Police Headquarters, Sergeants' Mess, Shamshulpo, Indian Contingent, Officer-in-charge and Single Officers, Mongkok, European Accounts and Store Staff, European Staff, Guards Office, Central Traffic Staff, Officers' Mess, Victoria Gaol, No. 7 Police Station Mess, European Members Fire Brigade, Yaumati Mess No. 1, Yaumati Single Officers' Mess, Police Training School, Single Sergeants' Mess, Water Police Station, and Single Inspectors' Mess, Yaumati.

NEW YEAR IN CANTON

Shopping Business Increased

GOVERNMENT PROHIBITS GAMBLING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Friday.

Canton folks are all ready to usher in the lunar New Year to-morrow morning, although officially the western calendar has been adopted in China for many years.

A dense crowd thronged Wing Hon Road last night, and to-day the shopping rush continued until midnight. People are buying flowers, pictures, curios and embroidery to celebrate the New Year to-morrow. Shopkeepers declare that New Year shopping business is slightly better this year.

The removal of martial law on Tuesday enabled merchants to settle accounts or to press for payment at any hours without fear of traffic interruption and searches.

A police notification bans the sale or firing of crackers with loud reports, which may cause injury or misunderstanding. Another notification prohibits gambling other than that legalised by the tax laws, as otherwise during the New Year holidays people would indulge in all sorts of gambling vices.

LEAGUE COUNCIL AT GENEVA

WORK OF PAST WEEK REVIEWED

SEVERAL POLITICAL QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

London, Yesterday.
Several political questions were on the agenda of the Council of the League, which began its 19th session on January 20, ending yesterday. Mr. S. M. Bruce, the representative of Australia, presiding, especially the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the rupture of diplomatic relations between Uruguay and the U.S.S.R., and the situation in the Free City of Danzig. The Council further examined about 25 technical or administrative questions.

The session was noteworthy for the respectful tribute paid by all the members of the Council to the memory of King George V. of England, followed by a day's suspension of the meeting.

The Committee of Eighteen for the application of Sanctions against Italy met on January 21 under the Chairmanship of Senator Vasconcellos, Portugal, to examine the existing situation. It decided that the committee of experts on the application of sanctions should meet soon to examine the replies of the different Governments received since the last meeting, and to consider publication of statistics, etc., on the position of trade between Italy and the countries participating in sanctions. It decided also to set up a committee of experts for technical examination of the conditions governing trade and the transport of petrol and derivatives, to determine the effectiveness of a sanction prohibiting the export of these products to Italy.

Five Points

The Italo-Ethiopian affair was referred to the committee of Thirteen, consisting of the members of the Council except the parties to the dispute. This Committee presented a report to the Council in five points:

(1) The war is continuing in Ethiopia. The great majority of the members of the League are applying the economic and financial measures concerted to contribute to the speedy restoration of peace and controlled by the Co-ordination Committee and the Committee of Eighteen;

(2) The financial assistance asked by the Ethiopian Government appears to be impossible to organise at present, for the Convention for Financial Assistance has not come into force;

(3) It seems inappropriate now to comply with the Ethiopians' request for an impartial enquiry into the facts of the war. The Ethiopian Government no longer insists;

(4) In the present circumstances the Committee of Thirteen has no proposals to offer the Council for the facilitation and hastening of a settlement, but it will not fail to make them at the first favourable moment;

(5) The Committee will meet whenever the Chairman or a member or one of the parties thinks it necessary.

Mutual Aid

Concerning the Italo-Ethiopian dispute a communication from the United Kingdom Government was published, giving the results of the conversations between it and France and certain other countries concerning Article XVI of the Covenant. Communications on the same subject from the French, Greek, Turkish, Yugoslav and Czechoslovak Governments were also published. The communications concern the manner in which these Governments envisage mutual assistance under Paragraph 3 of Article XVI of the Covenant, particularly if special military measures were decided by Italy in the Mediterranean against a State acting in application of Article XVI.

Soviet-Uruguayan Dispute

The Council again considered the U.S.S.R.'s request concerning the situation created by the decision of Uruguay to interrupt diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. M. Litvinoff, representing the U.S.S.R., argued that rupture of diplomatic relations, when based on certain accusations, was a hostile act, concerning which Article XXII of the Covenant provides the procedure of arbitration and conciliation. He disputed the reasons given by Uruguay to justify

BRITISH PLANE IN SEA

Forced Landing Off Macao

PILOT AND PASSENGER RESCUED

Macao, Yesterday.

Flight-Lieutenant Murray and Army Lieutenant Lindsay, aboard an R.A.F. bomber en route from Hong Kong to Hanoi, crashed yesterday afternoon at 1.15 p.m. near a Chinese island 15 miles from Macao. After an immersion of half an hour, during which Mr. Murray sustained Mr. Lindsay, a sampan picked the officers up, bringing them to Macao, where local Britishers fitted them out. They were wearing only their underwear, having discarded their outer clothing so as not to impede their movements while swimming.

Governor Perreira Barbosa instructed that all assistance be given to the British flying officers. A Portuguese launch has been despatched to the scene of the crash to investigate the possibilities of the recovery of the sunken plane. — *Reuter.*

Baggage Lost

The pilot had picked his passenger up in the Colony from the s.s. Cathay and they were on their way to Macao when engine trouble threatened a forced landing. Flt-Lt. Murray, however, brought his machine down in such a manner as to enable his passenger and himself to free themselves quickly, but the machine and the passenger's baggage went to the bottom of the sea.

The pilot and his passenger, who thus found themselves in bitterly cold water, were luckily picked up by a Chinese fishing boat and taken to Macao, where they are now staying with Mr. G. P. (Geoff.) Lammer.

Mrs. Murray said on Friday night that she had only had a wire from her husband to say that he was safe.

SHIP'S OFFICER IN HOSPITAL

Following Fall In Yokohama

According to a Police report issued yesterday, Mr. J. Cooper, aged 54, quartermaster on board the s.s. Rajputana, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital at about 11.20 a.m. as the result of injuries sustained in a fall when the vessel was in Yokohama about two weeks ago.

Enquiries at the hospital last night elicited the news that "Mr. Cooper is still in a semi-conscious condition" and when asked if the patient's condition was regarded as critical, the officer concerned replied that "his chances of pulling through are about even as he has been more or less in this condition for some time and since the injury to the head, to all appearances, is very superficial."

This official added that he was not quite sure whether Mr. Cooper had a fall following a stroke, but he thought that was very likely, saying that "a slight paralysis was setting in."

(Continued on Page 15)

CONFLICTING NEWS FROM FRONT

BIG SUCCESSES CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES

ITALIAN TANK COLUMNS COVER 70 MILES IN A DAY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Asmara, Friday.

General Graziani, whose tank columns and cavalry detachments have advanced no less than 70 miles within 24 hours along the old caravan road leading from Dolo to Addis Ababa and have occupied Neghelli, the former headquarters of Ras Desta, has thereby brought his offensive, begun a fortnight ago, to a successful conclusion, according to the opinions expressed by military observers here. It is anticipated that General Graziani will now resume the advance on Harrar and Jijiga, which came to a standstill in the early days of December. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Rome:—A message from Asmara states: "The battle which began the day before yesterday on the Tembien heights, embracing the whole of the northern front, has resulted in complete success for the Italians. Some sectors of Italians have occupied new and important positions and repulsed the Abyssinian counter-attacks. The Abyssinians lost several thousand men."

Contradiction

Addis Ababa: The big battle which started in Tigre province last Sunday is continuing. It is stated that the Abyssinians, after breaking up the Italian offensive, counter-attacked and occupied a number of important strategic positions.

Several thousand Italians are said to have been killed in the battle which is raging most violently in the vicinity of Makalle. The fact that a large quantity of guns and other supplies were captured shows that the Abyssinians have penetrated the Italian line to an appreciable depth. The Abyssinian losses are admittedly severe.

It is learned from unofficial sources that the troops of Ras Imru and possibly Dedjasmach Ayelu are co-operating in the operations, which means the whole front, 70 miles from the south-west of Makalle to the south-west of Aksum, with continuous fighting night and day.

14 Planes Shot Down

It is reported, but cannot be confirmed, that the 70-year old War Minister, Ras Muligeta, was involved in the battle east of Makalle and that Ras Muligeta, died from natural causes.

With the bringing down of a Caproni machine by rifle fire it is claimed that 14 Italian aeroplanes have been brought down since the outbreak of the war. — Reuter.

Italian Elation

Rome: Marshal Badoglio's communiques continue to report Italian successes in Abyssinia, and Signor Mussolini has cabled General Graziani stating that his victories have filled Italians with pride.

An Addis Ababa message states that the Abyssinians claim a victory by Ras Seyoum's forces near Makalle.

Sharp Fighting

Rome: Marshal Badoglio reports that the sharp fighting started on the Eritrean front yesterday was continued. One division of Black Shirts was particularly involved. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

"Black Eagle" Banned

New York: Colonel Julian, Harlem's "Black Eagle," has been banned from the United States following the decision of a special board of enquiry at Ellis Island. He attempted to enter the country without a proper visa. — Reuter.

Entry Allowed

Later: Colonel Julian has been released from Ellis Island and admitted to the United States. — Reuter.

Heavy Italian Losses

Addis Ababa, Later: About 1,700 Italians were killed in the battle to the south-west of Makalle. Some 800 soldiers, many of whom were of Austrian nationality, surrendered voluntarily.

Nairobi: Some 380 Italian native troops who deserted across the Kenya frontier and laid down their arms have been interned in a special encampment. The force, which includes non-commissioned officers, was recently sent from Eritrea to reinforce General Graziani.

Geneva: Spain announces that she has fallen into line with the other Mediterranean Powers which have guaranteed to support Britain in the event of attack. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Britain Again Attacked

Rome, To-day: The Government's Note on the British memorandum regarding mutual assistance in the Mediterranean, sent to the Governments concerned, protests that Britain is taking measures of an extraordinary character without communicating them to the League. Private understandings of a military character arising therefrom have produced an atmosphere of grave disquiet and endanger the peace of Europe.

Finally, the Note repeats that the Italian actions are purely colonial in character and will never constitute a menace to European peace. — Reuter.

Conflicting Reports

Addis Ababa, later: The reports that a big battle is pending on the northern front are substantially correct, but which side has gained the upper hand is still unconfirmed. Reports from Rome state that the Italians completely annihilated the Ethiopians, while the Abyssinian communiques assert that sweeping victories by the Ethiopian forces have taken place.

A few inches of rain have fallen in Addis Ababa during the last 24 hours and heavy rain is also reported to have fallen in other parts of Abyssinia. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

KIPLING'S QUIET BURIAL

Prime Minister Acts As A Pall-Bearer

London, Friday. Rudyard Kipling was buried in Westminster Abbey to-day. The ashes, in an urn, were placed in the Poets' Corner in a quiet but solemn ceremony. Among the pall-bearers were

Negus Answers Murder Charges Through The Press

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, Friday. — The charges of murder brought against the Negus at the time when insurrection broke out recently in Goffjam province, adjoining Lake Tsana, are answered by the help of foreign pressmen. The rumours asserted that Ras Hallu, the former ruler of Goffjam, who is a close friend of the deposed Emperor and who with his own son had been kept a prisoner by the Negus since 1932, has been poisoned.

For years past nobody has known definitely where the two captives were kept. To the general surprise the Negus invited three foreign pressmen, including the



M. Maxim Litvinoff (above) will represent the Soviets on Tuesday next at the funeral of His late Majesty King George.

OBITUARY

DAME CLARA BUTT WORLD FAMOUS SINGER

London, Friday.

The death has occurred of Dame Clara Butt at North-Stoke, Oxford. She has been an invalid, suffering from a spinal complaint, for some years. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Madame Clara Butt, created a Dame of the British Empire in 1920, possessed one of the purest contralto voices ever heard. Following her debut in a Royal College of Music students' performance of "Orfeo" at the Lyceum Theatre on December 5, 1892, her career was one long succession of triumphs. Among the distinguished audience present on that occasion was the then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VIII.

Dame Clara travelled extensively and had sung in most of the countries of the world. In the latter part of her life she concentrated more on concert work, and many well-known songs were first introduced by her at the o'd Chappell Concerts held for so many years in London at the Queen's Hall. One of the best known of her songs was Liddle's setting of "Abide With Me," which was an instant success at its first hearing.

In 1900 Dame Clara Butt married Mr. Kennerley Rumford, the well-known English bass singer, and there is one daughter of the marriage.

SIR WILLIAM PEAT'S DEATH ANNOUNCED

London, Yesterday. — The death has occurred of the celebrated accountant Sir William Peat, senior partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. He was Financial Secretary and Accounting Officer to the Ministry of Food from 1917 to 1920. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

DEATH OF LADY EVELYN YOUNG

London, Yesterday. — The death has occurred of Lady Evelyn Young, wife of Sir Arthur Henderson Young. — Reuter.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who is a distant cousin of Kipling, and Admiral Sir Rogers Keyes. Sir James Barrie, who was to have been one of the pall-bearers, did not attend the funeral owing to indisposition. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Binal Clearance;

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TO
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 1ST

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18 Only SPORTS JACKETS \$15.00 each
ENGLISH MAKE

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36 Only WOOL SPORTS SHIRTS \$2.00 each
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24 Only WHITE WOOL \$5.95 each
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6 Only LADIES' WOOLLEN SUITS \$10.00

6 Only LADIES' COATS \$25.00 each
FUR COLLARS

6 Only MISSES COATS \$15.00 each
FUR COLLARS

48 Only LADIES' "STELLA" VESTS \$1.00 each
"INTERLOCK"

"FURNISHINGS"

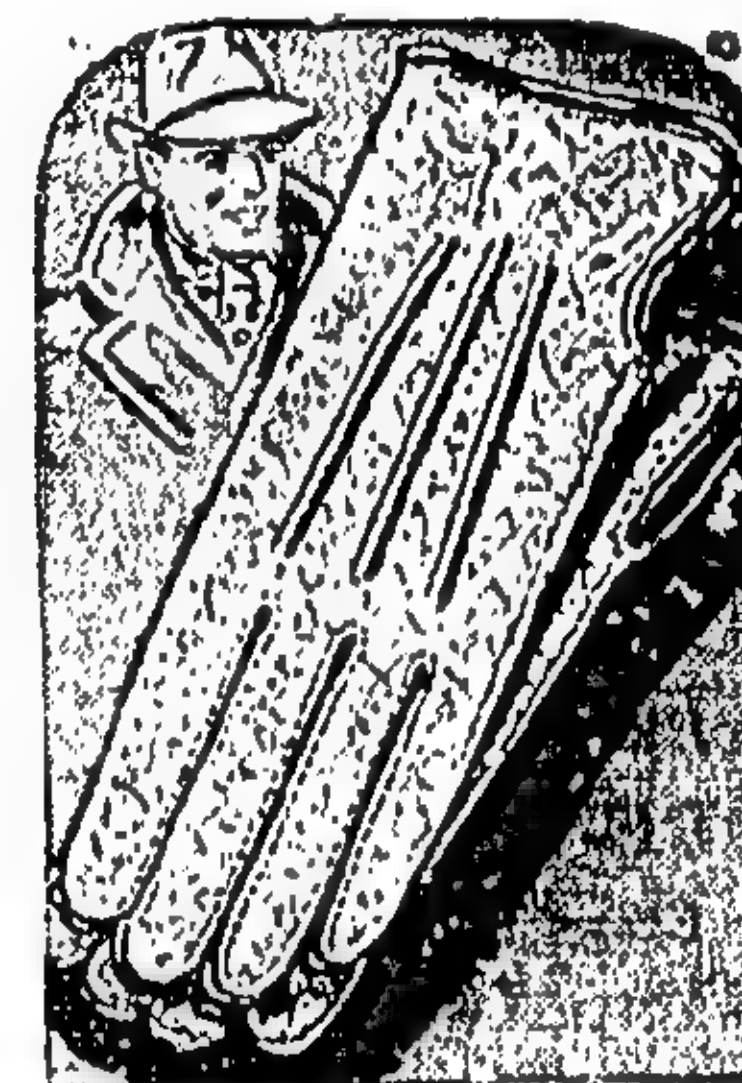
500 Yds. CURTAIN NETS 50 cts. yard
1000 Yds. CRETONNE 75 cts., \$1.00 yard
WORTH \$2.95 AND \$3.50 Yd.

300 Yds. WHITE DAMASK \$1.75
(TABLE DAMASK) 63" WIDE

150 Yds. SUPER FINE SHEETING \$1.50
72" WIDE

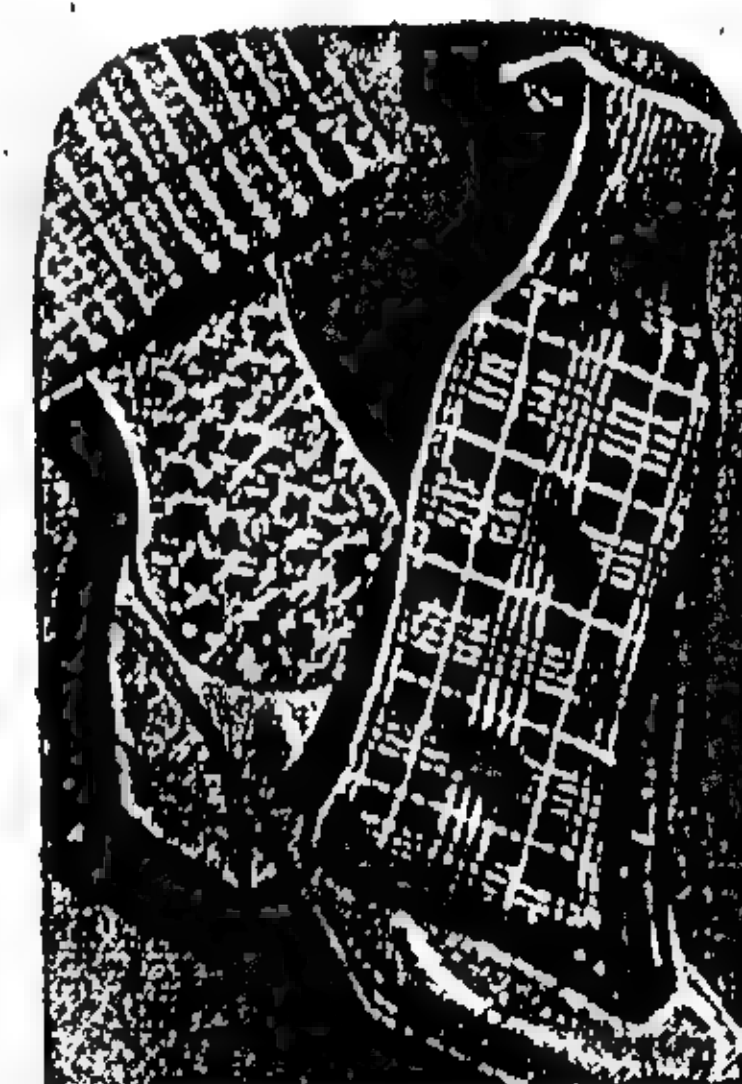
10 Only ENGLISH DOWN \$35.00 each
QUILTS Worth (\$55.00)

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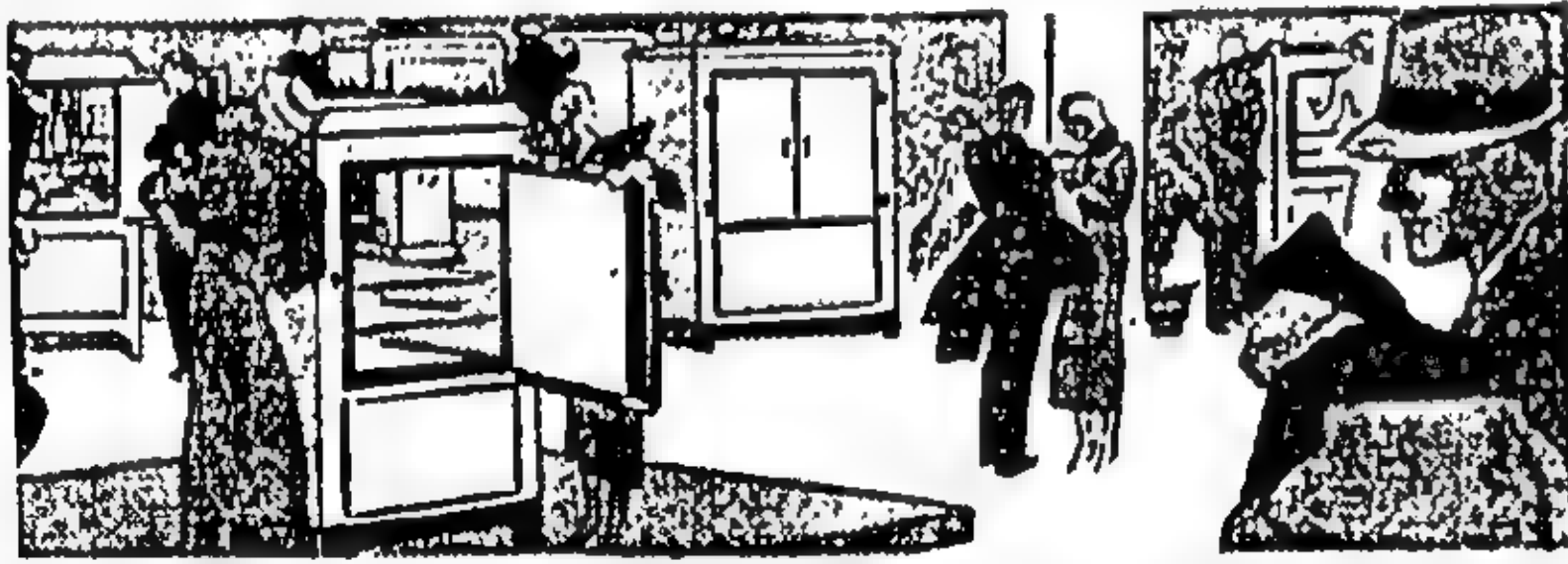
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STORE IS CLOSING TO BUSINESS
TO-DAY AND WILL BE RE-OPEN AS
USUAL TO-MORROW.

YEE SANG FAT

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King's Theatre Building

HUGE CROWDS WITNESS FUNERAL PROCESSION

Personalalia

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs and who was, at one period during the latter part of 1935, Acting Officer Administering the Government, will be proceeding on home leave in about four weeks' time. Mrs. Smith and Miss Mary Smith are already in England where he will join them.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, senior Magistrate, Kowloon, will be proceeding on home leave some time in March. It is understood that he intends to do a great deal of motoring while in the Old Country.

We understand that Mr. C. Atkinson of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Wharf will be leaving the Company on retirement shortly. It is believed that he will be leaving the Colony during March.

Mr. A. B. Purves, M.Inst.C.E., executive engineer, Public Works Department, is due for long leave in March or April.

Mr. E. O. Butler of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd., who is one of our most popular jockeys, underwent a minor operation to his nose at the Canossa Hospital last week. Although he left the hospital on Wednesday, he will not be returning to his place in the office until to-morrow.

Mr. V. C. Branson, M.C., Government Analyst, was amongst the passengers who arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Cathay last Thursday. He had been away in England on long leave.

Mr. A. Jackson, who had been acting Government Analyst during Mr. Branson's absence (on leave), left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Rajputana. He is proceeding to Singapore to take up an appointment there.

Their large number of friends in the Colony will be interested to hear that Mr. W. H. Edmunds, formerly of the P.W.D. here, and Mrs. Edmunds, have settled down in Bristol where they have secured a house which they have named "Wanchai." It will be recalled that Mr. Edmunds left the Colony on retirement about the middle of last year.

Dr. P. F. S. Court, of the Medical Department, who has been away from the Colony on long leave and study leave, is expected to return here early in February. Before proceeding on leave he was in the Kowloon Hospital.

It is understood that Mr. L. Brewer, senior Sanitary Inspector, Kowloon, will be going home on nine months' leave very shortly.

Mr. L. H. Gourley, Consul for the United States in Hong Kong, gave a very successful dinner party at his residence, May Road, last Saturday night. Amongst those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tracey, Miss Watson, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Pool, Mr. Coudray and Mr. Barrett.

Mr. E. R. Clemo, Inspector of Tenements, the Treasury, accompanied by Mrs. Clemo and their son, Malcolm, will be proceeding on home leave shortly. They are leaving by the s.s. Cathay. It is understood that Mr. Clemo returns he will be leaving Malcolm behind at a school.

The many friends of Mrs. D. B. Evans, wife of Mr. Evans of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, will be interested to learn that she will return to the Colony some time in October or November. Mrs. Evans is at present on holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Johnson of No. 294, The Peak, who will be leaving the Colony shortly on transfer to Shanghai, gave a small dinner party at their home last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gee were present.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. F. A. Howard of the Chase Bank, who recently underwent a minor operation at the Canossa Hospital, is now back in his office again, looking very fit and well.

Mr. J. H. Gelling, who has recently been under the care of Prof. W. I. Gorrard at the Government Civil Hospital, has now resumed work as the secretary of the Medical Department.

Mr. T. Black, accountant, the Treasury, was amongst those who recently returned to the Colony from home leave. He is looking exceedingly well after his furlough at home.

Two popular members of the local American community, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tracey, gave a dinner party at their residence, No. 300, The Peak, last Wednesday night. Amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Miss Lyons and Mr. McMullan.

Miss Mary W. Taylor, daughter of the Hon. Mr. E. Edwin Taylor, Colonial Treasurer, and Mrs. Taylor, left the Colony recently by the s.s. Taiping for a holiday in New Zealand. She is expected to return to the Colony some time in May or June.

Dr. Arthur Woo, the well-known local medical practitioner, left the Colony on Friday by the s.s. President Coolidge for a short visit to Shanghai. While there he will inspect the newly-erected building of the Sun Company (of which he is a director) and will return to the Colony on February 3.

Capt. D. J. Grey, R.N., H.M.S. Tamar, gave a very successful cocktail party at his residence last Monday, when the large number of friends who attended were unanimous in declaring that it was "a jolly good show."

Mr. P. I. Newman of the Gloucester Hotel, who has been away on holiday for the past eight



Prince von Starhemberg (above) will represent Austria at the funeral of His late Majesty King George V.

months, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Cathay on Thursday. We understand that he will again be joining the staff of the Hotel.

Mr. G. W. R. Griggs of the P. W. D. and Mrs. Griggs, both well-known figures in local musical circles, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Rajputana. They are proceeding to England, where they will spend their nine months' holiday.

Messrs. L. G. Cousins and C. E. Harber, directors of the British American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd., are due to arrive in the Colony this morning by the m.v. Victoria. They will remain here for a couple of days.

Mr. W. J. Fulker of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloon, will be leaving the Colony shortly on retirement.

We understand that Mr. K. L. Chau, M.A., (London) who has been on the staff of Queen's College for the last 12 years, will shortly take over the duties of Headmaster of the Wanchai English School.

Mr. A. Bianconi, the Italian Consul General in Hong Kong, has been recalled to the Foreign Office in Rome and will leave Hong Kong next month. Mr. A. Maffei, now Consul in Harbin, has been appointed as Acting Consul General in Hong Kong.

KING'S MESSAGE TO COMMONS

PREMIER PAYS TRIBUTE

London, Friday.
The Speaker and officers of the House were their full-dress uniforms when the House of Commons re-assembled this afternoon. The benches were crowded with Members in deep mourning. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, announced that the message from the King had been signed by his own hand. He gave the message to the Speaker, who read the following:

"Edward R.I.
"I am well assured that the House of Commons deeply mourns the death of my beloved father. He devoted his life to the service of his country and to the service of the constitutional government. He was ever actuated by his profound sense of duty. I have resolved to follow in the way he set before me."

CORONATION NEXT YEAR.
Mr. Baldwin proposed an address, conveying sympathy to King Edward and assuring His Majesty that his father's example of unselfish devotion to public service would ever be held in affectionate remembrance, and he also proposed a message of condolence to the Queen.

In the course of his speech he mentioned that the new King would be crowned with the appropriate pomp and ceremony at Westminster Abbey next year. He declared that the great achievement of the last century, which culminated in the reign of King George, was the coming to terms by democracy with the monarchy, evolving a unique system which he believed gave a stability to the body politic that most countries would give all they possessed to have.

While the temporal power of the crown had diminished, its spiritual power was far greater than ever, and was not only a link holding together the country but

the whole Empire of English-speaking peoples. It was an indissoluble link holding together the myriad peoples of India.

ALL CHALLENGES MET
King George met the challenge of the greatest and swiftest changes, unflinchingly, and triumphed at a time when a slip of speech or action might have wrought irreparable damage. King George never considered his own ease or leisure. The sure instinct of the people gradually discerned that whatever frailties and limitations might be attached to the King, his sense of duty towards the people amounted to genius.

King George's power and influence for good was enhanced in a million ways by his companionship with the Queen. Everyone felt a personal sympathy with the Queen far removed from conventional grief.

PRECEDENT SET
"King Edward brings a personality highly endowed with experience of public affairs, the fruits of travel and universal goodwill. He has a wider and more intimate knowledge of all classes, not only in Britain, but throughout the Dominions and India, than any of his predecessors." Major Athole (Labour) and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) supported the address, which was carried.—Reuter.

BODY OF LATE KING AT WESTMINSTER

COFFIN RECEIVED BY ARCHBISHOP

GUNFIRE AND MUFFLED BELLS

London, Friday.

The body of the late King left Sandringham for the last time this morning, when the cortege moved slowly along snow-covered roads lined by sombre, black-draped crowds from Sandringham Church to the station, taking an hour to cover the 2½ miles.

The cortege was formed after a brief service at the Church. Four Grenadier Guards walked on each side of a gun-carriage bearing the King's remains. The late King's Pipe Major, Major Forsyth, piped his dead master from the church to the gun-carriage.

King Edward, his face lined with grief, walked immediately behind and then came his brothers, all wearing heavy fur-lined coats. Queen Mary drove in a closed carriage with the Duchess of York and the Princess Royal. The following cars conveyed the other members of the Royal family and Nurses Black and Davis, all the ladies being heavily veiled.

A pathetic touch was the inclusion in the procession of King George's white shooting pony "Jock."—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

London, later: The cortege of the late King, leaving King's Cross, was led by mounted police. Grenadiers flanked the gun-carriage and enormous crowds lined the 2½ mile route to Westminster, along which the King and the other male mourners walked on foot. Gunfire and the sound of muffled bells heightened the solemnity of the occasion.

In the meantime Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the three Royal Duchesses entered cars and motored to Buckingham Palace. They entered almost unnoticed, and all spent a short time there before they left, heavily veiled, for Westminster Hall to attend the arrival of the funeral procession. The Archbishop of Canterbury formally received the coffin.

Many present remembered the King's last visit on May 8, when in a brilliantly lighted and colourfully thronged hall His Majesty received the congratulations of Parliament on the occasion of the Jubilee. To-day decorations were strikingly absent.

When the coffin was placed on the catafalque processions arrived from the Houses of Lords and Commons, headed respectively by the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker.

The climax of the solemnity of the King's last journey in London was reached at Westminster Hall. The coffin was received by the Archbishop of Canterbury, followed by King Edward walking beside his mother and then the Princess Royal and the Royal Duchesses. The coffin was placed in a catafalque in deep shadow, except for the lights of four candles reflecting the spotlight from the crown to the surrounding shadow.

MACEDONIAN EMIGRATION

Vexed Question Re-Opened

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Sofia, Friday.

The Bulgarian Government is now making a determined effort to liquidate the problem of Macedonian emigration, which, already looming before the Great War, was one of the most dangerous powder-barrels in Europe.

The national committee of the legal association of Macedonian emigrants, which was created 18 months ago by the former Georgiev Cabinet, has now been dissolved under the provisions of the law prohibiting the activity of political parties, according to a statement issued here by the Ministry of Interior.

The dissolved national committee, whose members were exclusively recruited from the protagonist group of emigrants, had never been recognised by the association which it was supposed to represent, which is composed mainly of adherents of the rival emigrant leader, M. Michailoff. — Trans-Ocean Service.

dies reflecting the spotlight from the crown to the surrounding shadow.

The Archbishop opened a brief service at 4.05 p.m. with a prayer and concluded with the hymn "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven," impressively rendered by the choir of Westminster Abbey. The Royalists departed at 4.15 p.m., after which the members of Parliament filed slowly on each side of the catafalque and passed out, leaving four Household Troopers and four Gentlemen-at-Arms to maintain a constant vigil.

NOT DAY OF MOURNING

The Government has decreed two minutes' silence during the funeral, but at the King's instance it will not be a day of mourning, as the suspension of business activity will cause hardship and loss, though all Government departments will close, and the question of the closing of shops is left to individual discretion.

ABBEY SERVICE

The funeral service of King George at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Tuesday next will be broadcast throughout the Empire. A memorial service will be held at Westminster Abbey at 3 p.m. on that day, conducted by the Dean of Westminster. A special Jewish memorial service will be held on the day of the funeral at all Synagogues.

Licensed houses in England and Wales will be closed on the morning of the funeral, and it is proposed that golf courses shall be closed on that day.

It is announced that Prince Frederick of Prussia, the youngest son of the ex-Kaiser, will represent the Hohenzollerns at the funeral of King George, and that M. Litvinoff will head the Soviet delegation.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

Washington: Mr. Norman Davis, chief American delegate to the London Naval Conference, will represent the United States at the funeral of the late King. A New York message states that the Stock Exchange has decided to delay its opening hour on the occasion of the funeral of King George.

CHINA'S REPRESENTATIVE

London: China will be represented at the King's funeral by the Chinese Minister, while Prince Chula Chakrabongse, nephew of the former King of Siam, will represent Siam.—Reuter.

ETHIOPIAN SYMPATHY

Addis Ababa: All flags in the city were flown at half-mast to-day in respect for the King's death.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MESSAGE TO HITLER

Berlin: King Edward VIII sent the following telegram to Chancellor Hitler to-day: "The Queen, my mother, joins with me in expressing sincere gratitude for your friendly message of sympathy as well as for the assurance of the German Government's and the German people's sympathy in the severe loss which has befallen us and the British people by the death of the King, my beloved and honoured father." — Trans-Ocean Service.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong
Telephone 20022.

London Office:
7, Garrick Street, London E.C.4

Notice To Contributors.

All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address not necessarily for insertion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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- 1.—Two small Peking Rugs.
- 2.—Bentwood Swivel chair
- 3.—Folding top typewriter desk.
- 4.—Sectional bookcase as new.
- 5.—Teakwood dinner wagon
- 6.—Wall clock by D. Falconer.
- 7.—Standard Encyclopaedia 1933 new.
- 8.—Large teakwood office desk.
- 9.—Blackwood centre table.
- 10.—Teakwood China cabinet.
- 11.—Oval dining table.
- 12.—Large oval library table
- 13.—Small roll top desk.
- 14.—Quantity bamboo furniture.
- 15.—Teakwood high desk.
- 16.—Moonstone ceiling shades.
- 17.—1/4 Plate English camera.
- 18.—Small office desk.
- 19.—Quantity Heavy office chairs.
- 20.—Wardrobe with mirror.
- 21.—Single bed complete.
- 22.—3 burner gas range.
- 23.—Roll Coir Matting 50 yards.
- 24.—Glass Panel Fire screen.
- 25.—Electric Table Fans.
- 26.—Kodascope Enlarge 6 x 8.
- 27.—Leather Banjo in case.
- 28.—Enamel Bed tub.
- 29.—Flush toilet complete.
- 30.—Perfection kerosene stove.
- 31.—Teak Filing cabinet.
- 32.—Office wall case, Teak.
- 33.—Card Index Cabinet.
- 34.—Two barber chairs.
- 35.—Single bedroom suit.
- 36.—Teakwood ice chest.
- 37.—Large chesterfield with covet.
- 38.—Blackwood chairs and tables.
- 39.—Porcelain Panel screen.
- 40.—Waygood 4 passenger Elevator in excellent condition with 4 H.P. Electric Motor will sell cheap or swap for motor launch in similar good condition. What offers?
- 41.—Will buy or exchange old books in any quantities, can exchange complete libraries up in 2,000 volumes.

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TO-DAY'S SERVICES

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Subject: "TRUTH."

Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:
Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hong Kong
11 a.m. Preacher: The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. Pre: Rev. F. N. Chamberlain

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Hong Kong
10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. R. M. Dow.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Preacher.
6 p.m. Preacher.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Pre: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck
7 p.m. Pre: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

215 Nathan Road, Kowloon
11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.
6.15 p.m. Pre: Rev. J. R. Spence.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

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BUTTERICK, ladies' tailor, 16 Wyndham Street, expert, quick workmanship and moderate charges. Dresses of all description made, also coats and overcoats, with or without fur. Bridal and evening gowns a specialty. Good fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

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HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Two minutes from Ferry, modern conveniences, excellent food, rooms from \$40, with full board from \$90 per month. Phone 57857.

VACATION

CHEUNG CHAU.—Exchange summer's heat and humidity for winter's bright sunshine and roaring log fires, and you will still find Cheung Chau and "Sunnyside" an ideal and economical change from the City's hard work and gaiety. After a good tramp over the hills, the sea still holds its allurements at noon, Nature's Apéritif. For further particulars, apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunnyside," Cheung Chau.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned have received instructions from Mr. M. E. Politi, to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 30th JANUARY, 1936
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at his residence No. 12, Tregunter Mansions

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and

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On View from Wednesday, the 29th Jan., 1936.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A United Memorial Service will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday next.

The Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday next.

The Kowloon Chess Club will meet at the Central British School at 5.30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the St. John's Cathedral Congregation will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The Rev. F. Short will give a talk on "St. Peter" in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. to-day at 9 p.m.

Owing to the funeral of His late Majesty, there will be no meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday next.

Special Memorial Services for His late Majesty King George V will be held at St. Andrew's Church to-day at 11 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

The Kowloon wharves presented an unusual sight on Friday morning when practically every wharf was utilized. The total tonnage alongside must have been in the region of 80,000 tons. The biggest vessels alongside were the Redputana, Cathay, President Coolidge, Stuttgart and Sirdhana. In addition to this there must have been some 70,000 tons in dock with the Empress of Asia at Kowloon and the Empress of Canada, Chichibu Maru and others at Talkoo.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Capt. William James Fennell, R. A. Mess, Kowloon, and Miss Cynthia Maud Allen, residing at No. 8 Homantin Hill, Kowloon.

An M.C.L. Whist Drive at the Prison Officers' Mess, Arbuthnot Road, will be held on Thursday, February 6. These Whist Drives will be continued every Thursday afternoon.

The postponed repeat performance of "Lady Precious Stream" has now been fixed for Saturday, February 1. Time and place are the same—8.45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the University.

The Christmas play which is being produced by Hormione Beauchamp at the Helena May Institute will be given on Thursday, January 30, and Saturday, February 1, at 5.30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Helena May.

Rehearsals for Wednesday's performance of Brahms' Requiem will be held in St. John's Cathedral this evening, to-morrow and on Tuesday evening at 8.45 p.m. Will, all members of the Hong Kong Singers kindly note, and attend.

Sir Henry Pollock will deliver a lecture on "Kipling's Poems" in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. on Wednesday next.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Sports Club, King's Building, at 5.45 p.m. to-morrow.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Teng H. Chiu's One-man Show

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—The recent exhibition of Mr. Teng H. Chiu's paintings at the Gloucester Hotel has impressed upon me that here is an artist who has absorbed so much of the influence of the western method as to gain him the title of "the English Chinese painter" in the sense that he paints like an English artist. That he has attained the professional standard is doubtless certain; but the sketches of scenes of the Colony, excepting, of course, the few "Hong Kong Harbour" scenes, were done rather in a 'sketchy' or flat manner, the result of which shows a lack of a sense of solidity and sufficiency of time allowed for completing them.

No. 25, "Country near Rifle Range," is one that has 'body' or solidity, and at the same time is happy in colour harmony. The same applies to his "Hong Kong Harbour" scenes. No. 23, "View from Lido," is much too violent and out of harmony in its colour effect. Perhaps that is what the artist desired to express; i.e. violent sunlight. No. 18, "Beach Scene, South Bay," is a little sketch that has all the vitality of pigment is capable of imparting.

Mr. Chiu is essentially an impressionist, but I would suggest that he should not go beyond the point of losing his sense of solidity. This point deserves emphasis, firstly because of the fact that the artist has already sacrificed much of his 'form' by oversimplification, and secondly because if he loses solidity for the sake of colour alone he will miss all the impressions nature imparts. In this connection he has not succeeded in expressing, in the sketches done in the Colony, the particular mood and atmosphere of the place as we in Hong Kong can best feel and judge on account of our long association, but has instead used the one and the same formula to paint, no matter where he paints—Hong Kong or any other particular place.

Yours etc.,
QUALITY SEEKER.

Late Mr. Saklatwala

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")
Dear Sir,—Having just arrived in this Colony, my attention has been drawn to your issue of Sunday last, in which reference was made to the passing of Mr. Sharadji Saklatwala in England.

The deceased gentleman was, as you are doubtless aware, a Parsi and not an Indian, and the first Communist to be elected to a seat



Prince Elliot Friedrich of Prussia, Germany's representative at the funeral of His late Majesty King George on Tuesday next.

REQUIEM AT CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong Singers Pay Tribute To Late King

It has been suggested that, as a tribute of respect to His late Majesty King George, the Hong Kong Singers should give a rendering of Brahms' Requiem in the Cathedral at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next.

H. E. the Governor has given his approval and has expressed his intention of being present. He also feels that a collection should be taken and the whole proceeds given to St. Dunstan's, in whose wonderful work it is known that our late King took the greatest interest.

There will, of course, be no charge for admission and no reservation of seats.

Those members of the Singers who took part in the Armistice Service and others who know the Requiem, are notified that special rehearsals will be held in the Cathedral to-day, to-morrow and on Tuesday at 8.45 p.m.

It is repeated that the Service itself will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next.

The V.D.M.A. working party will meet at the St. Andrew's Church Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday next.

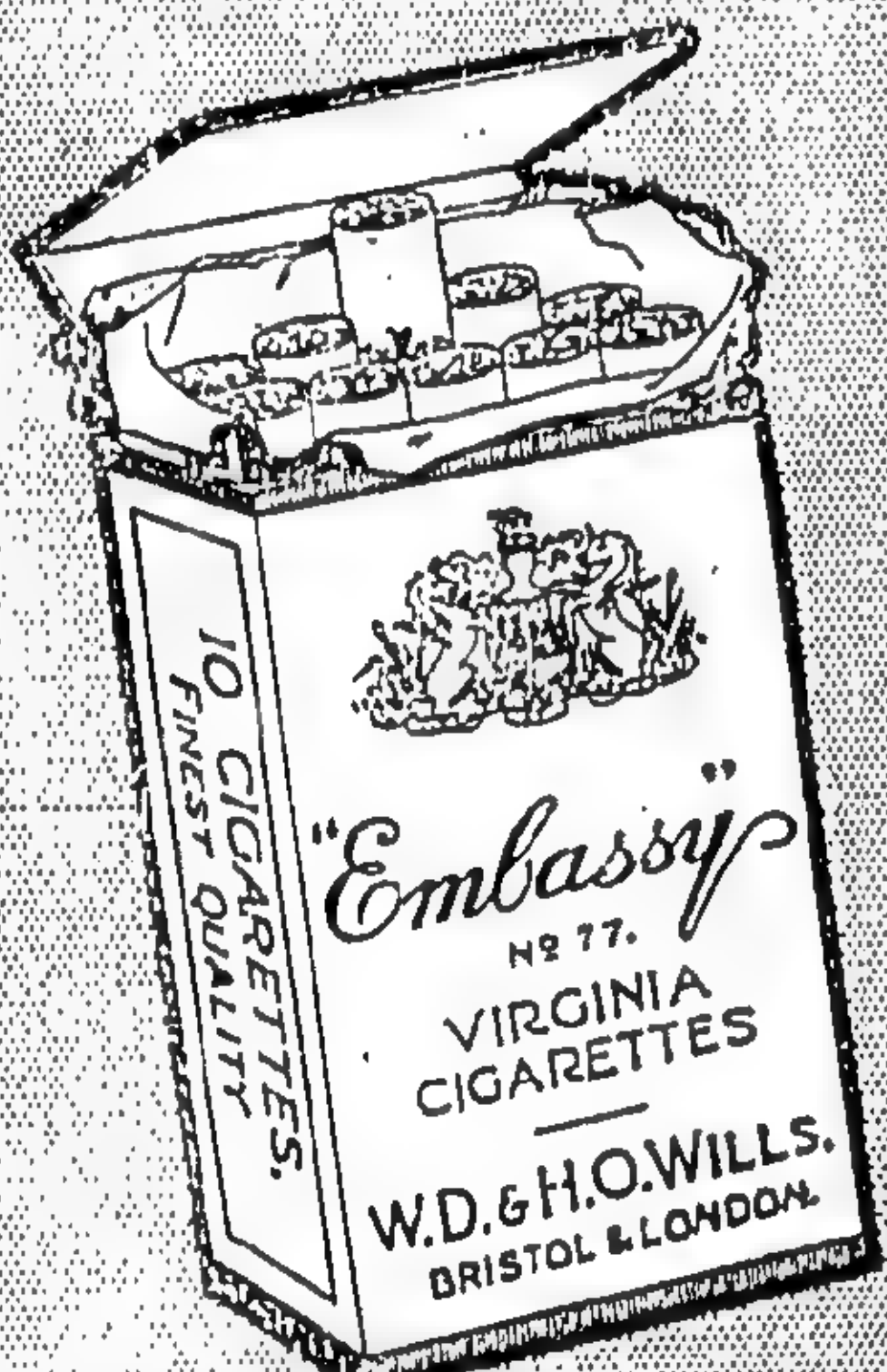


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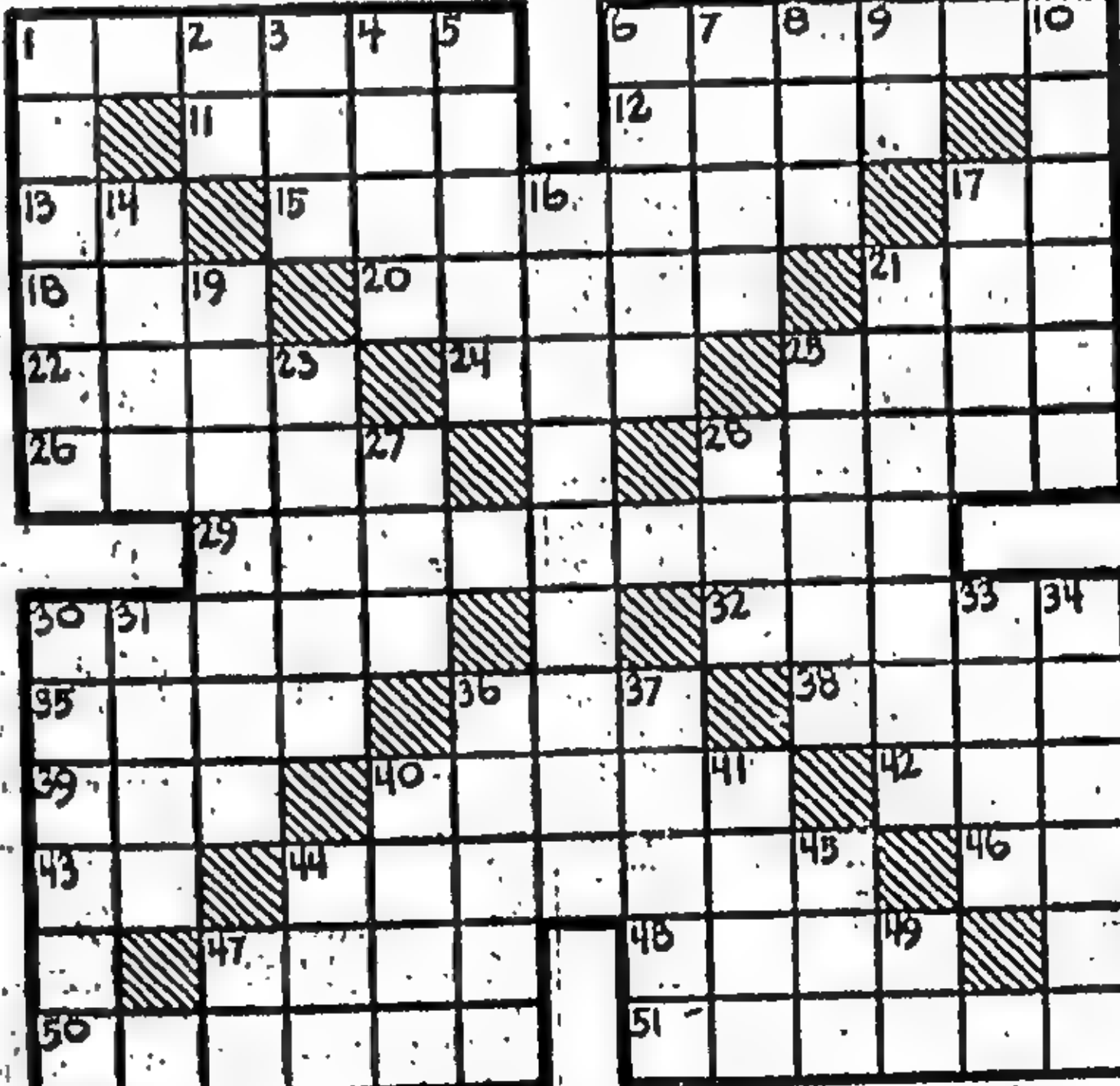


50's AIR-TIGHT TIN

Will's
Embassy No 77

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Meat | 40-Musical drama | 10-Scatters |
| 6-Serfs | 42-Girl's name | 14-Principal |
| 11-Row | 43-Eleven hundred | 16-Went down |
| 12-Throw | 44-Prophecy | 17-Judge |
| 18-Mist | 46-Father | 19-Let fall |
| 15-Yung girl | 47-Permission to use | 21-Bloom |
| 17-Doctor (abbr.) | 48-Nest | 23-Made a mistake |
| 19-Youth | 50-Demon | 26-Sheer |
| 20-Waste | 51-Spanish title (pl.) | 27-A fish |
| 21-Insect | | 28-Dead |
| 22-Mist | | 30-Stuffed |
| 24-Point of compass (abbr.) | | 31-Heroic poem |
| 26-Killed | VERTICAL | 33-Snare |
| 28-Breaths, noisily when asleep | 1-Kingdoms | 34-Robs |
| 29-Small particles | 2-A liquid measure (abbr.) | 36-Unfastens |
| 30-Ruses | 3-Purpose | 37-Drops |
| 32-Examine | 4-Stomach of a rum-
inant used as food | 40-Verbal |
| 33-Unusual | 5-Viewer | 41-Land measure |
| 35-Imitated | 7-Debar | 44-Hawaiian food |
| 36-Inequal | 8-Farm animal | 46-A metal |
| 38-Harbor | 9-A New England State (abbr.) | 47-Fifty-five |
| 39-Amyg (post.) | | 48-A period of time (abbr.) |

FRENCH CRISIS

Herriot Refuses To Form Cabinet

NEUTRAL PERSONALITY NOW LIKELY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Friday.
M. Herriot was received by President Lebrun yesterday morning for a conversation which lasted 35 minutes, in the course of which the President requested him to undertake the task of forming a Cabinet. In conformity with expectations M. Herriot declined the offer.

Political circles assume that President Lebrun will now ask some more or less neutral personality, such as M. Paul-Boncour, M. Mandel or M. Sarraut, to form a new Government, whose chief task will be to transact current business until after the elections—Trans-Ocean Service.

Paris: M. Herriot has declined the President's request to form a Government.—Reuter.

PROBABLE CABINET

Paris, later: M. Sarraut has virtually completed the formation of a Cabinet. The probable Ministers include the following: Premier and Minister of Interior: M. Sarraut; Foreign Minister: M. Flandin; Finance Minister: M. Regnier; Minister of War: M. Paul-Boncour; Minister of Marine: M. Pietri.—Reuter.

STRONGLY PRO-BRITISH

Paris, later: M. Sarraut has completed his new Cabinet, which is essentially a Sarraut-Flandin combination. The former stands for 100 per cent. League policy, and M. Flandin is strongly pro-British. M. Regnier's retention of the Finance Ministry assures continuance of the gold franc.—Reuter.

THE "WHOLE HOG?"

Paris, later: It appears certain that M. Sarraut, who has virtually completed his new Cabinet, will stand firmly for the defence of the gold franc against devaluation, but it is not known whether he will take the lines of the "whole hog"—for the League Covenant. Extreme opinions of the Left and Right are represented in the Ministry.

Later: The official Cabinet is stated to be as cabled earlier, except that General Maurin is Minister of War and M. Paul-Boncour Minister without portfolio.—Reuter.

HUGE OLYMPIC BELL

Joyfully Received In Berlin

DESTINED FOR "HITLER TOWER"

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.
The 16-ton Olympic bell, which has been cast in the city of Bochum and has been transported to Berlin by easy stages on a specially-constructed motor-lorry, arrived to-day at the outskirts of the capital, where it was joyfully welcomed by delegations of Hitler Youth and the Reich Athletic Association.

The bell will be formally handed over to the German Olympic Committee on Sunday and will finally be hung in the so-called "Fuehrer Tower" now under construction on the Reich sports field, which will be the battleground of the forthcoming Olympic Games.

From the top of the Fuehrer Tower 250 feet above the ground the huge bell will peal for the first time on August 1, in order to ring in the 11th Olympiad.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LEVEL CROSSING TRAGEDY

Ten Members Of One Family Killed

Port Wayne, Ind., Yesterday.
There was a death roll of 10 in a collision between an automobile and a train at a level crossing, consisting of the father, mother and seven out of nine children. A woman relative was also killed, the other two children being gravely injured.—Reuter.

Portraits Of Shanghai Interport Rugby Fifteen



J. BOWERMAN (CAPT.)



H. D. BIDWELL



G. S. MCGILL



J. P. C. MASTER



P. DE BEAUMONT



R. H. ROE

NEW FRENCH CABINET

Majority Of Only 15 To 20

PAUL-BONCOUR ASSIGNED LEAGUE WORK

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Sarraut, the new Premier, appeared at the Elysee Palace at 5.15 p.m. yesterday at the head of the Cabinet to introduce his colleagues to M. Lebrun, according to traditional custom. After numerous changes throughout the day the composition of the Cabinet is as follows:—

Premier and Home Minister: M. Albert Sarraut, Radical-Socialist; Foreign Minister: M. Flandin; Finance Minister: Radical-Socialist; Senator Regnier; Minister of Justice: M. Delbos; Minister of War: General Maurin; Minister of the Navy: M. Pietri; Minister of Air: M. Eynac; Minister of Agriculture: M. Thel.

Minister of Trade: M. Bonnet; Minister of Public Works: M. Chautemps; Minister of the Colonies: M. Stern; Minister of Education: M. Guernut; Minister of the Merchant Marine: M. de Chappedelaine; Minister of Labour: M. Frossard; Minister of Pensions: M. Rene Dessoix; Minister of Posts: M. Mandel; Minister of Health: M. Nicolle.

FIRST MEETING TO-DAY

Besides these portfolios the Cabinet contains six Under-Secretaries, while M. Paul-Boncour, Minister without portfolio, is entrusted with the French League of Nations business.

The new Government will hold its first meeting to-morrow and a Ministerial Council on Thursday, when the Government's policy will be announced. On Thursday afternoon M. Sarraut will introduce the Government to the Senate. According to theoretical computations M. Sarraut can count on a majority of only 15 to 20.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HOSTILE RECEPTION

Paris, later: The new Sarraut Cabinet is being received with a certain amount of distrust, if not with frank hostility, by the Left and Centre parties. Three Deputies, who are all declared opponents of the new Cabinet, have already tabled interpellations concerning the general policy of the new Government. M. Franklin Bouillon's "Order of the Day"

TWO FATAL CAR ACCIDENTS

Woman And Boy Killed

Two fatal accidents occurred in the Colony yesterday. The first was at Kennedy Town when a Chinese lad, Lum Yan-wah, aged 6, was killed by Bus No. 606 shortly after 1.30. It appears that the boy was playing with some others under the verandah and ran into the roadway in front of the bus.

The other occurred at Causeway Bay, near the terminus of the No. 5 bus route. A Chinese female, Mak Hi, who had been worshipping at the Tin Hau Temple, was struck by the rear of bus 624 as it was turning and killed outright.

ACCIDENT IN ABERDEEN

Public Car Overturns

Unable to overtake public car No. 755 near Aberdeen yesterday at about 2 p.m., the driver of public car No. 190 then endeavoured to get back to his side of the road and in doing so swerved too abruptly. The car turned over on its side, throwing the driver and the four occupants heavily on to the road. The passengers were taken to the Government Civil Hospital but were not detained. A female with a scalp wound was the most hurt.

The car was badly damaged and one of its tyres burst.

Presses the political aspect of the Government crisis, which, so it charges, discriminates against the Right and jeopardises the interests of the country.—Trans-Ocean Service.

NEW FOREIGN POLICY?

Paris: Fears that the arrival of M. Flandin at the Foreign Office may dole a new line of foreign policy are voiced by the Right newspapers, but M. Sarraut's Ministry generally has a good press. The great independent newspapers, as well as the Left, are sympathetic and assert that the Cabinet is assured of a fairly large majority, which will enable it to reach the elections without much difficulty.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.



The triumphant Shanghai Rugby team were put through their paces at the Valley on Friday morning less than an hour after they had left the s.s. Rajputana. Here the forwards are seen doing breathing exercises. ("Sunday Herald" photo.)



Mr. L. G. Robertson, skipper of the Colony fifteen, right, and Mr. H. C. Meekie, photographed last Friday morning on Kowloon wharf awaiting the arrival of the s.s. Rajputana with the Shanghai team on board. ("Sunday Herald" photo.)



D. H. STEWART



R. J. S. STEWART



R. G. GEER



P. BLIX

LEAGUE COUNCIL AT GENEVA

(Continued from Page 9)

the rupture, protesting especially against the accusation that the U.S.S.R. Government and Legation had intervened to stir up trouble in Latin-America.

Senor Guanri for Uruguay, denied that the rupture in question constituted a breach of Article XII of the Covenant. He refuted the Soviet argument that the action of the Third International was independent of the Moscow Government. Senor Guanri showed that after the recent revolt in Brazil, the Brazilian Government discovered that the country was the subject of foreign intervention.

Amicable Settlement

The Uruguayan Government, considering the part played by the Soviet Legation at Montevideo in the matter, thought fit to interrupt diplomatic negotiations, thus using a right which it considers solely a question of domestic jurisdiction.

The discussion continued before the Council yesterday and an amicable settlement was arrived at. The Council adopted the following resolution: "The Council expresses the hope that the interruption of diplomatic relations between Uruguay and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be temporary, and that the two

CITY HALL TO BE DEMOLISHED

Historic Landmark To Disappear

The section of the old City Hall which was occupied by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation during the erection of its new building is to be demolished.

Tenders for the demolition are now being invited and will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Monday, February 3.

Tenders are also being invited for the demolition of the Bank House, St. John's Place, which came into the possession of the Government when the Bank's new site was purchased.

"Top Hat", the current attraction at the Alhambra Theatre, is setting up a new record for the Colony as far as theatre audiences are concerned, and so great has been the demand for seats that the management has been obliged to turn hundreds away since the picture opened its run on Friday.

countries will take a favourable opportunity of renewing those relations, inviting the two parties to refrain from any act which might be harmful to the interests of peace; and to the resumption of their diplomatic relations in the future."



T. W. GUBB (VICE-CAPT.)



H. W. CARTER



W. D. PEARSON



W. J. RICHMOND

ON MONGOLIAN FRONTIER

Another Incident Reported

Moscow, Friday.

Another frontier incident involving Japanese and Manchukuo troops has occurred, according to a message from Ulanbator, the capital of Outer Mongolia.

It is alleged that a Japan-Manchukuo detachment consisting of three lorry-loads of soldiers, with five more in reserve, approached the Mongolian outpost at Geng Khan, 15 miles inside the frontier, and opened machine-gun fire, under cover of which the Manchurians attempted to storm the outpost.

The Mongolians put up a stiff resistance and the attackers retreated, leaving one man killed. The Manchurians captured two Mongolian soldiers.—Reuter.

Later: The Government of Outer Mongolia has sent a Note to Manchukuo protesting against the frontier incident.—Reuter.

DANZIG QUESTION SETTLED

Government Must Toe The Line

Geneva, Friday.

The Danzig question is now in a good way towards settlement. Although concessions have been made to the Danzig Senate in some respects, they have had to toe the line on all more important matters.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

TIGERS TAKE IT EASY

Last Seen In Sai Kung

The two tigers that were recently seen prowling about in the New Territories have either left in search of "fresh fields" or they are lying very quiet, for nothing has been seen or heard of them for some time.

The last report that came through was the one made by a police guard attached to the Sai Kung Police Station about a week ago when the guard was said to have seen the animal about 8 p.m. one night while he was on duty near the Station. A search party was sent out but no trace of the tiger could be found.

RUGBY

(Continued from Page 4.)

Three Shanghai Changes

Shanghai made three changes in the second half, Master replacing Bowerman at scrum-half in order to allow the latter to go to fly-half and Bidwell to centre three-quarter. As it turned out the changes did not fully justify themselves.

Early in the second half Beaumont was penalised for holding on to the ball in a scrum, and Robertson, in an attempt to open up play, tapped the ball forward, caught it and sent a line of five forwards away. The move, however, failed dismally as the forwards failed to take a fine opportunity and badly bungled their passing.

The game was held up for a new pair of shorts for Richmond, and not long after Hutchison made an unsuccessful attempt at a dropped goal from just outside the Shanghai 25.

Then came the best movement by Hong Kong. A scrum near the halfway line saw the ball come out near McGillchrist, who slung out a long pass to Meekie (over the heads of Bonnar, Butcher and Hutchison), who "sold the dummy" beautifully to cut through to within a yard of the line. There were no Colony players following up hard enough, however, and a glorious opportunity of taking the lead was thrown away. From the resultant loose play Hong Kong again secured possession, but Powell, with the line at his mercy, failed to take a low pass from Meekie.

Bidwell's Fine Kicking

During spells of heavy pressure by Hong Kong Bidwell relieved time and again with judicious touch-kicking. After one raid, however, he was forced to change his shorts.

McGill scored the best try of the match when he culminated a pretty bout of passing by racing over in the corner after beating three opponents with his more than useful swerve. Gubb, however, failed to majorise the effort from a difficult angle, though his kick was only inches wide. Shanghai now led 8-3.

Two minutes later McGillchrist touched down in the far corner after Bonnar had brought Beaumont down on his own line, but Robertson failed to add the two points necessary to tie with the Northerners.

Meekie's Timely Tackle

After Butcher had failed to land a penalty goal Bidwell sent D. H. Stewart away, only to see him perfectly tackled by Meekie when a try seemed certain. Powell then brought the crowd to their feet with a fine corkscrew run. During which he evaded McGill, but hesitancy at the crucial moment resulted in Beaumont bringing him down.

Bidwell was badly winded following this, but soon resumed. Walkden looked as if he had secured a touch down following loose play, but it transpired that the ball first hit the fence behind the "dead line." Not to be denied, however, Hong Kong launched one final assault after Peers and Cumming had put in some useful work in the loose, but after the ball had travelled along the line a low pass was not snapped up by McGillchrist. A great opportunity was provided in the next minute, however, when the Colony were awarded a penalty just outside the Shanghai 25, but Butcher's attempted dropped goal failed and the final whistle went with Shanghai grimly holding on to their slender lead.

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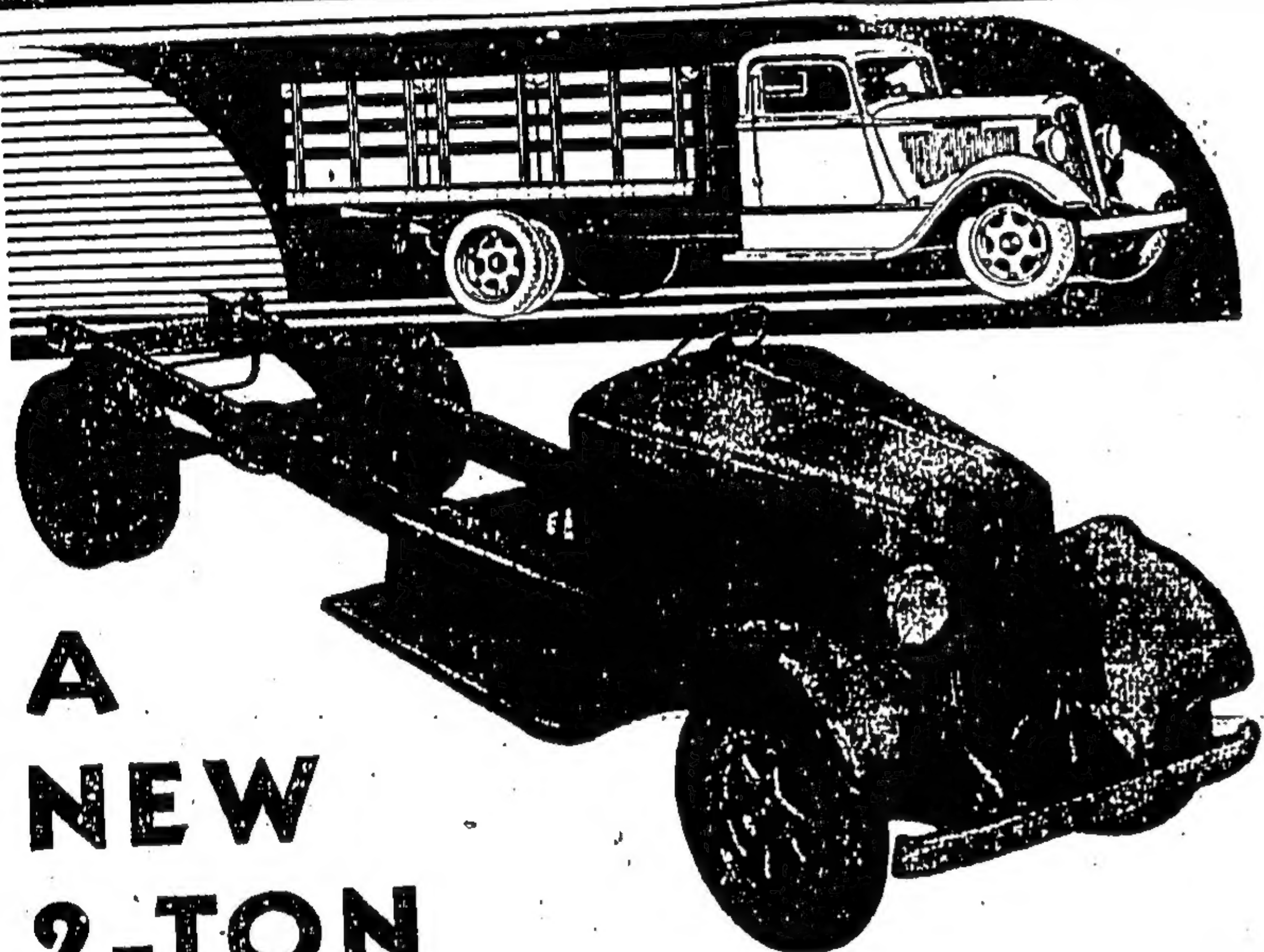
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KUAN YIN, GODDESS OF MERCY

LEGEND OF HER LIFE ON EARTH

HOW FINALLY SHE BECAME AN IMMORTAL

(By PHYLLIS JURY)

ONE of the most popular Chinese legends is that of Kuan Yin, Goddess of Mercy, who lived on earth as Miao-shen, "excellent and virtuous Princess." She led a life of such rare virtue and self-sacrifice that eventually the Pearly Emperor himself, declared: "Your eyes can see and your ears can hear all the good and bad deeds and words of men. You are the object of my especial regard. Therefore I decree: 'Miao-shen will have the title of the Very Merciful and Very Compassionate Kuan Yin, Saviour of the Afflicted, Miraculous and Always Helpful Protectress of Mortals. On your precious lotus-throne you will be sovereign of the Southern Seas and of the P'u T'o Isle.'"

It was in the time of Ta Hao, the Great Great One, that a man named P'o Chia, after waging war for three years, succeeded in seiz-

ing the throne of China. This new King and his Queen had all that they might desire, save only a son to succeed the throne. The Queen, believing they might obtain an heir if the King asked pardon of the God of the Sacred Mountain of the West for having shed so much blood during his wars, prevailed upon him to have fifty Buddhist and Taoist priests praying night and day, while they themselves would go and offer sacrifices in the temple. The temple resounded with drums and the chanting of prayers, and all kinds of valuable gifts were brought.

Birth of Miao-shen

So the God of the Sacred Mountain of the West looked round to see if there were any worthy persons about to be reincarnated in this world. He saw the three sons of the Shih family bound in chains in the celestial prison; they had denied brigands food and thus morally compelled them to loot. Now the God of the Sacred Mountain summoned the Genie of the Wind and handed him a petition to be presented to the Pearly Emperor, requesting that the souls of the three captives be taken to the palace to be reborn. His petition was granted; but the souls were to be born as females.

For three successive years a daughter was born to the King and Queen. The third daughter was named Miao-shen. Soon she became distinguished for her virtue and modesty and was well deserving of all the praises showered upon her. Unlike her sisters, Miao-shen had no liking for riches and glory, but desired nothing more than to find a peaceful retreat where she might aim at perfection. Ultimately this extraordinary Princess aimed at converting all the wicked souls in Hades. "A voice from Heaven speaks to me," she declared, "and I must obey it."

Heavenly Call Obeyed

Soon the two older sisters were married and the King began to seek out a husband for Miao-shen. He was to be a man famous for his knowledge and his virtue, and one well able to rule the kingdom. But Miao-shen had no desire to marry. "I wish to lead a life of seclusion and thus become enlightened, intelligent and awakened; a Buddha, a saviour of mankind. I would heal humanity of all its ills; I would equalise all classes." Hearing these words the King was beside himself with rage. He drove Miao-shen from his presence, declaring that she should be sent to the Queen's gardens to perish there alone. Miao-shen at first was glad of this lonely retreat, but daily either her sisters or her mother would come to her, begging her to accept the throne. So Miao-shen left the gardens and went to seek seclusion in the Monastery of the White Sparrows.

When he saw her sacrifice the Pearly Emperor's heart was touched, so he summoned the God of the North Pole and ordered him to enjoin the Three Rulers, the gods who preside over the



Mrs. Albert Einstein, above, wife of the eminent German scientist, who was recently a patient in a New York hospital fighting for her life after being stricken by a heart attack in her Princeton, New Jersey, home.

Five Sacred Mountains, the Eight Ministers of the Heavenly Dragon, and the God of the Soil to lend her assistance. "Bid the Sea-dragon open a fountain of water beside her kitchen; bid the tiger gather brush and firewood from the forest and the birds collect grain for the nuns; bid the heavenly genii help her in her work, in order that she may enjoy peace and serve Buddha in all perfection."

Put to Death

But the nuns were unkind and selfish and they grew alarmed when a magic well was placed at their very gate and they saw the heavenly genii arrive to help the young novice with her work. Immediately they sent word to the King, begging him to recall his daughter. So Miao-shen was again taken to the capital. This time she was handsomely received, for the King had decided to give her one more chance; either she would accept the throne, or if she refused, she would be put to death. A great feast was prepared for her; all was splendour, and sweet music sounded in the halls. Miao-shen would gladly have made her father happy, but she believed she was destined to devote her life to deeds of mercy. "I abhor these vain pleasures," she exclaimed, "and would rather die than enjoy them for a moment."

Her fate was sealed. The King ordered his daughter to be put in chains and beheaded on the spot. But as she died, the God of the Soil appeared in the form of a tiger and bore her body away to the forest. Her soul descended to the lower world of torture and no sooner had she entered than Hell was transformed into paradise of joy. As she walked blossoms sprang forth and the odour of a million flowers filled all the rooms and corridors. The instruments of torture were changed into lotus-flowers.

Sent Back to Earth

Seeing that there was no longer any pain in Hell the authorities grew alarmed and decided to send the girl's soul back to the upper world where it could again enter her body. Once more in the forest, Miao-shen was met by the "Thus-come Buddha" who presented her with a magic peach. Having eaten it she would no longer know hunger and thirst and death would have no power over her. Then he escorted her to the Fragrant Hill where stood an ancient monastery erected in the time of China's primitive rulers and inhabited by genii. There Miao-shen abode nine years, and in that time reached a state of sublime perfection. By



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 191.

WE last visited the Shum Chun Valley as long ago as Jan. 14, 1933, so decided to go there for the afternoon of yesterday (Saturday) week. After driving through Lo Wu camp the car was left by the railway bridge. From there it is a short walk along the railway embankment to the river which marks the boundary between British and Chinese Territory. We walked up the valley keeping as near the river as possible and keeping a keen lookout for birds.

On March 19, 1932, a party of five of us, all men, explored this district from an ornithological point of view and identified 34 species; on January 14, 1933, four of us identified 32 species, but on January 18 of this year my wife and I identified no less than 41 species, one other doubtfully named and one other different species unidentified, a total of 43 kinds seen. On the way home we added four more species, making a total of 45 named, doubtfully named and one unidentified. This is our record for the Colony (in seven years) — our previous best having been 34 in one district and 42 in the day on March 30 of last year. Especially in view of the fact that troops are in camp at Lo Wu I am giving a full list of the species identified, not in the order seen. S after a name means several, F means a flock, while the four species seen only on the way home are qualified with the district.

List Of Birds
Collared Crow; Chinese Magpie; South China Grey Tit; Black-faced Laughing-Thrush, F; Chinese Red-vented Bulbul, S; Chinese Bulbul, S; Chinese Blackbird, 3 or 4; Grey-backed Thrush; Eastern Blue Rock-Thrush; Red-bellied Rock-Thrush, near Sha Tin; Violet Whistling Thrush, 2 on Sha Tin pass; Daurian Redstart, S; Magpie Robin; Chinese Stonechat; Japanese Robin-Flycatcher, S; Chinese Rufous-backed Shrike, S; Chinese Black Drongo, 3 or 4; Chinese Tallor-Bird; Brown Bush Warbler; Pallas's Willow-Warbler, S; Silky Starling, F; Black-necked Mynah, S; Chinese Crested Mynah, S; Lesser Black-tailed Hawfinch, S; Chinese Tree-Sparrow, Tai Po Market; Streak-eyed Wagtail, S; White-faced Wagtail; Eastern Grey Wagtail; Eastern Yellow Wagtail, 3 or 4; Eastern Tree-Pitpit, S; Richard's Pitpit, S; South China Skylark, doubtful; South China White-Eye; Chinese Crow-Pheasant; Chinese Pied Kingfisher, 2; White-breasted Kingfisher, 3 or 4; Black-eared Kite; Japanese Buzzard; Asiatic Sparrow-Hawk; Chinese Spotted-necked Dove, S; Eastern Turtle-Dove, S; Common Sandpiper; Eastern Purple Heron, 3; Fuki Pond-Heron, near Fanling; and one unidentified. A few of the very common birds were somehow overlooked, e.g., Little Kingfisher, Crested Bulbul, and Spotted Munia.

A New Record
Of these a few call for comment. The Chinese Yellow-bellied Wren-warbler is a new record for the Colony, bringing our list of birds to 184 species. A flock of these very long-tailed little birds was seen in a field of vegetables; in flight the tail jerks about as if it was loose and had been tied on insecurely with a piece of string. This species could only be confused with one other, the S.E. China Wren-warbler, but this bird has not the distinct facial markings of our bird. Three Purple Herons were seen; this species has only recently been recorded from the Colony and we were very pleased to get close views of three birds. The Skylark, doubtfully identified, was seen near Lo Wu Camp; this species breeds in this district; a nest was found last year, so our identification may have been correct.

The Silky Starlings, about 20 birds, were definitely identified. The same species was seen in the same part of the valley in 1933 but was not then identified with certainty. The Black Drongo was also in the same locality as three years ago; this species winters in limited numbers in the Colony here and at Ping Sha. The Hawfinches, two flocks or one flock twice, were an interesting record, new to us for the valley, though not new to the Colony; a winter visitor previously recorded only from Victoria Peak, the Lam Tuen Valley and Lam Tin. The unnamed bird, about the size of a thrush, was watched through glasses for a long time but it was so shy and so nondescript in colour that we wrote down no description. It was apparently feeding on small insects on the top of a Pandanus plant across the river in China and did not fly into British territory until it had departed to stalk the flock of Silky Starlings.

Clematis Filamentosa
On January 5 I referred to the to me, very interesting find of this rare species in bud in the Sha-tau-kok district. On Saturday week, by the side of the main road with in 2 or 3 miles of Tai Po I saw a plant in full flower. It bears such large inflorescences with such large and fragrant flowers that its cultivation is highly recommended. Should you by chance have a plant in flower in your garden when a friend who visited you admired it and should you remark "Oh! I grew it from seeds collected by the roadside," I doubt if your friend would believe you!

The four sepals are nearly an inch long, the many stamens up to 1½ inches long and the diameter of the fully opened flower up to 2¾ inches across. Multiply this by a dozen for each inflorescence and you will get some idea of the beauty of the plant. A single spray scented the car for the rest of the drive home. And to think that this particular stretch of road is a particular hunting ground of mine and to think I have visited it regularly for the last seven years and have never seen this plant before! Disgraceful!

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FOUR IMPORTANT POINTS IN PLAY

(By Lieut.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

I have received many queries that refer in many cases to important points in the play. Each of these points is interesting and is the subject of much controversy, inasmuch as the success of a rubber frequently depends on the particular views held by the player as to the correct procedure.

A question is raised by one person as to whether the declarer should play for a drop or a finesse when he holds the following combination of cards:—

N. S. A J 8 6 4 S. K 10 3

Here we have eight cards of the suit in the two combined hands and the problem is to catch the missing Queen.

Should you finesse or should you play for the drop of the Queen?

The answer to this important question is not simple and depends on a combination of three or more factors:

(a) The probable position of the high cards and distribution of suits. You will have gathered information on these two points both from the bidding and the play.

(b) The second factor is the mathematical probabilities.

(c) The third factor is the suit and hand patterns (you may find that both you and the dummy have freak hands).

(d) Fourthly, you may be forced to make your finesse in a definite direction either against East or West, as it may be imperative for you to make sure that one or the other does not obtain the lead.

With regard to (a), you may obtain information as to which of your opponents holds the high cards if one has done all the bidding and the other has remained more or less silent.

Furthermore, during the course of the play you may be able to obtain further information from the fact that one (or both) of your opponents holds a certain number of cards in two suits and is, therefore, unlikely to hold three cards in the suit in which you are trying to find the position of the Queen.

As regards (b), if you have no other information to guide you, the chances are that the missing cards held by the opponents will be divided in the following manner:—3 and 2, 68 times in a hundred deals; 4 and 1, 27 times



In a hundred deals; 5 and 0, 5 times in a hundred deals.

In (c), if yours and dummy's hands are of the freshish order it is possible that the opponents' hands will also be of the freakish order and you may look for an uneven distribution of the missing cards in your suit.

Finally (d), if it is imperative that one opponent should not be given a chance of getting in again you are limited as to the direction in which you will finesse.

It is evident that, before you can come to a decision as to whether you are going to play for a drop or finesse, each one of these four factors must be carefully considered, and if you have nothing but mathematical probabilities to guide you it is clear that the missing five cards will probably be divided 3 and 2 between the other two opponents.

You may lead the King, and if each of the opponents follows suit you have then eliminated the chance of their being divided 5 and 0.

It is possible, of course, that the Queen may be single and your troubles are then over.

When you lead a small one at the second trick, if West follows suit with a small card you still do not know whether they are divided 4 and 1 or 3 and 2.

There is nothing to guide you as to which way they are divided; the only factor which would influence me as to whether I played for the drop or the finesse would be this:

If I would prefer the lead to come from the opponent on my left, East, I would finesse and run the risk of his holding the Queen single.

On the other hand, if I did not wish the lead to come from that particular quarter, I would play the Ace and hope to catch the Queen.

These mathematical chances can serve as a general guide only and will be useful in cases where some other factor or some precise information is lacking which might assist you in coming to a final decision as to what action you should take.

"SLIMMING" AT THE ZOO**LEMUR'S DIET PUZZLE****ANIMAL MIXTURE BETWEEN CAT AND MONKEY**

Among the animals detained at the London Zoo sanatorium for study of their mode of living and habits are two female lemurs.

Both animals are about the same age, and one is much fatter than her neighbour. They have similar portions of food, but whereas the stouter of the two eats daintily and does not finish her meals, the slim one has a big appetite.

There is undoubtedly still much to learn in the feeding of captive animals, and it is not generally realised how much research work is carried on at the Zoo.

A lemur has a body which appears to be a mixture between a cat and a monkey.

FANLING HUNT

(Continued from Page 2)

Having found it, however, they set off along the side of the hill between Vimy Ridge and Table Hill, skirting the narrow valley that runs up between these two hills, and bearing left-handed right across Table Hill. Here there was some bad riding over hounds, half the pack not hunting as fast as those in front. Hounds and riders together came down the very steep side of Table Hill to the slopes of Crown Ridge. A great deal of muddle ensued about here. The Field Master unintentionally misled the field (and half the pack, who were by this time running more behind than in front!) to skirt Crown Ridge and come back along the track they had started the first line on, and across the River Indus in a straight line to Sun Wai village, where Mr. Potts, with the drag, was waiting.

In the meantime the other half of the pack had picked up a cross scent, probably that of a fox, and run after this in full cry. They soon returned again to their own line and hunted, with none of the field after them, along the lower slopes of High Hill, bearing right-handed, down into Sun Wai.

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HUDDERSFIELD BEATEN IN F.A. CUP

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ARSENAL WIN AT LIVERPOOL

AYR BEATEN BY ST. MIRREN

15 SCOTTISH CUP-TIES POSTPONED

London, Yesterday.
The defeat of Huddersfield at White Hart Lane provided the only major surprise in to-day's football programme.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

ENGLISH CUP (Fourth Round)

*Bradford C.	Blackburn	
Liverpool	0 Arsenal	2
Chelsea	4 Plymouth	1
Derby	2 Notts F.	0
*Bradford	W. Bromwich	
Stoke	0 Man'ter U.	0
Tranmere	2 Barnsley	4
Tottenham	1 Huddersfield	0
Manchester C. 2	Luton	1
*Wednesday	Newcastle	
Leicester	6 Watford	3
Port Vale	0 Grimsby	4
*Leeds	2 Bury	1
Fulham	5 Blackpool	2
Middlesbro'	3 Clapton	0
Preston	0 Sheffield U.	0

* Postponed owing to fog.

+ Abandoned after 75 minutes.

SCOTTISH CUP (First Round)

Leith	3 Buckie T.	3
*Boness	Airdrie	
	Dalbeattie	
Peebles R.	3 Star	3
*Vale O'Coba	Hibernian	
*T. Lanark	Hearts	
*Celtic	Berwick R.	
Burnt Island	2 Dumbarton	2
*Galston	Stranraer	
Clyde	2 Forfar	1
Ayr	2 St. Mirren	3
*Dunfermline	Brechin City	
Queen O'S	Partick	0
*East Stirling	Kilmarnock	
*Stenhousemuir	Queen's Park	
	Babcock and	
	Wilcox	0
Dundee	6 Morton	
*Blairgowrie	Hamilton	
*Aberdeen	St. Bernard's	
*Ross County	East Fife	
*Rangers	Chirnside U.	
*Elgin City	0 Falkirk	2
Montrose	Wick Academy	
*King's Park	7 Widdow	1
Albion R.	Motherwell	
*Arbroath	2 Alloa	2
Dundee United 2	2 St. Johnstone	4
Rath R.	2 Cowdenbeath	3
Edinburgh C.	2 Dundee	3

* Postponed, grounds unfit.

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 2 Brentford 2

SECOND DIVISION

Doncaster 0 West Ham 2

—Reuter.

Faulty cables were received for the Third Division North and South.

[No correction had been received up to 2.45 a.m.—Ed.]

and marched up the steps to the door, when they divided into two single files, walking past the catafalque.

The scene in the interior of the Hall was most solemn and impressive, and the silence was almost eerie. As the mourners passed out almost all turned their heads for a last look at the scene, which was impressed on their minds for the rest of their lives.

JEWISH SERVICES

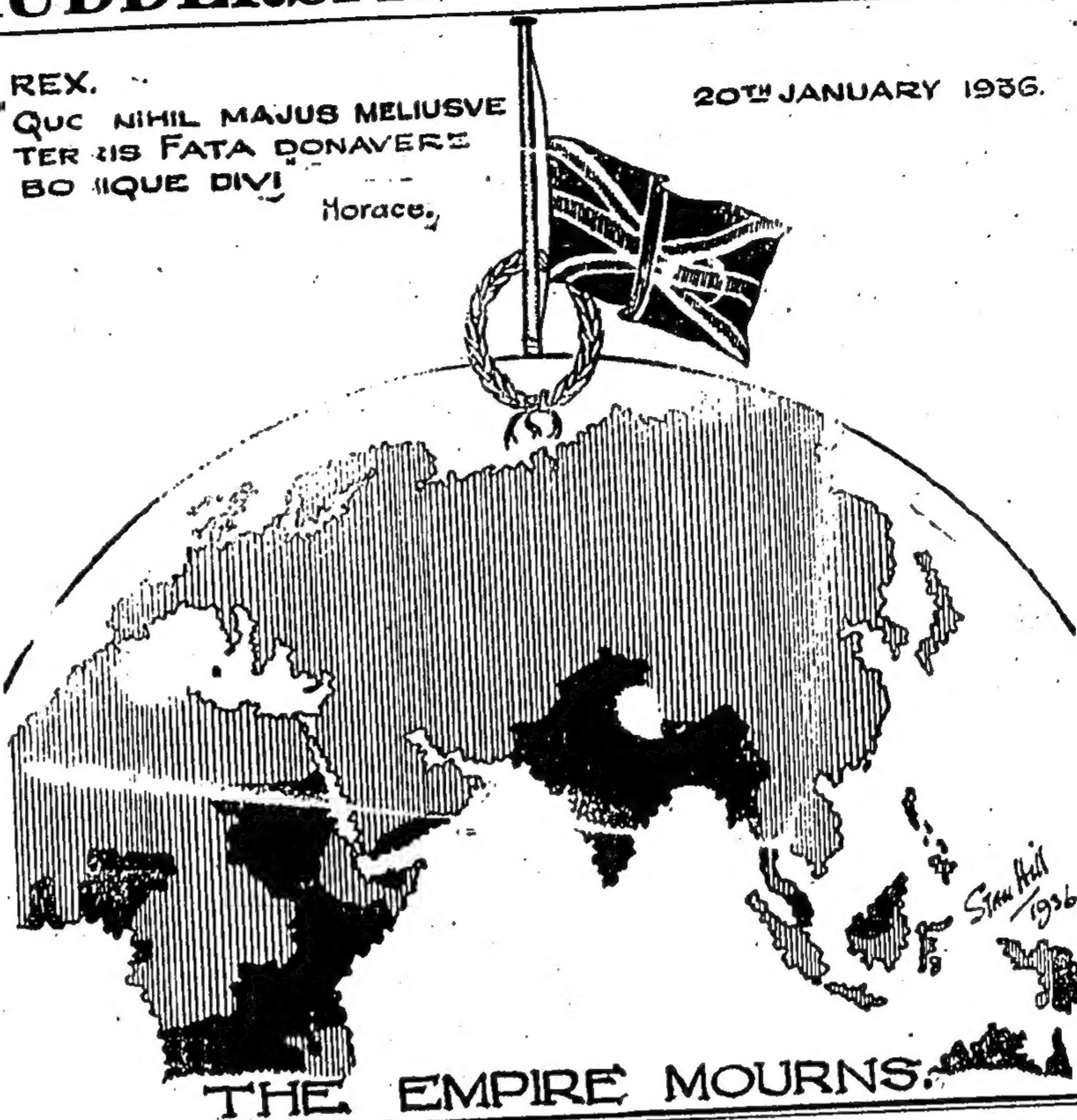
The Jewish Sabbath was celebrated to-day with memorial services in all Synagogues throughout the British Empire.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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REX.
"QUC NIHIL MAJUS MELIUSVE
TER HIS FATA DONAVERE
BO LIQUE DIVI"

Horace.

20TH JANUARY 1936.



MR. HU ARRIVES IN CANTON

CONFERENCE WITH LEADERS

SPEECH AT MEMORIAL HALL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
The miracle man of the hour, Mr. Hu Han-min, veteran Kuomintang leader, made an official landing at the Tien Che Government Wharf at 3.10 p.m. to-day after a voyage from Hong Kong by gun boat. All high officials and representatives of public bodies were at the Government pier to welcome the distinguished visitor.

Clad in a long gown and wearing a soft felt hat, Mr. Hu was in happy mood. There is little indication that Mr. Hu had undergone any illness, and his stay in Europe has relieved him of his high blood pressure.

After greeting Mr. Hu, representatives of public bodies proceeded to the Chungshan Memorial Hall to listen to a talk by Mr. Hu on how to recover the lost territories and what should be the foreign policy of the Chinese Government.

Mr. Hu did not proceed direct to the Memorial Hall but motored first to the South-west Political Council where he briefly exchanged views with General Chen Ch'ing-tang, Messrs. Chou Lou and Hsia Fu-chen. After the public welcome at the Memorial Hall, Mr. Hu will hold an important conference this evening with high officials here, some of whom express a desire that Mr. Hu should remain in Canton longer instead of going to Nanking next week.

MR. CAPLAN'S NEW APPOINTMENT

His many friends in the Colony will be interested to learn that Mr. A. L. Caplan, formerly of Fox Films, Hong Kong, has joined Warner Bros. in Shanghai.

WESTMINSTER HALL SCENES

(Continued From Column 1)

CHANGING OF GUARD
During their stay they witnessed the impressive ceremony of the slow silent changing of the inner guard. The relieving guards advanced in single file to their separate posts at the four corners occupied by motionless sentinels.

In unison they drew their swords, placed the tips on the ground and dropped their heads on to their chests. Simultaneously the heads of the relieved guards were raised erect, their swords were brought to the carry and slowly they formed up and paced away.

In the meantime the outer sentinels, Yeomen of the Guard, stood like statues leaning on their long halberds. The midday watch yesterday was performed by the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the five regiments of the Brigade of Guards. Many shared in changing watches, among them the blind V. C. Captain Sir Becheroff, Towse, one of the Gentlemen-at-Arms.

CROWD CONGESTION

Additional police are being drafted into the surrounding district to deal with the congestion caused by the crowds waiting to pay homage in Westminster Hall. Yesterday the effect on traffic was felt over a three-mile area and to-day special diversions of ordinary traffic routes are being enforced.

KING'S FIRST INVESTITURE
The King will hold on February 18 and 19 two investitures which were to have been held by the late King, and will confer insignia and decorations on those honoured by King George in the New Year's lists. These will be the first official functions which the new King will perform after his father's funeral.—British Wireless Service.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES

London: Yesterday and to-day thousands visited Westminster Hall to pay their last respects to the late monarch. The crowds, on reaching the steps of the hall, formed queues of sixes and eights.



Our picture shows the damage done to public car No. 190, which was involved in an accident in Aberdeen yesterday.